

TRICOLOR



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

1931

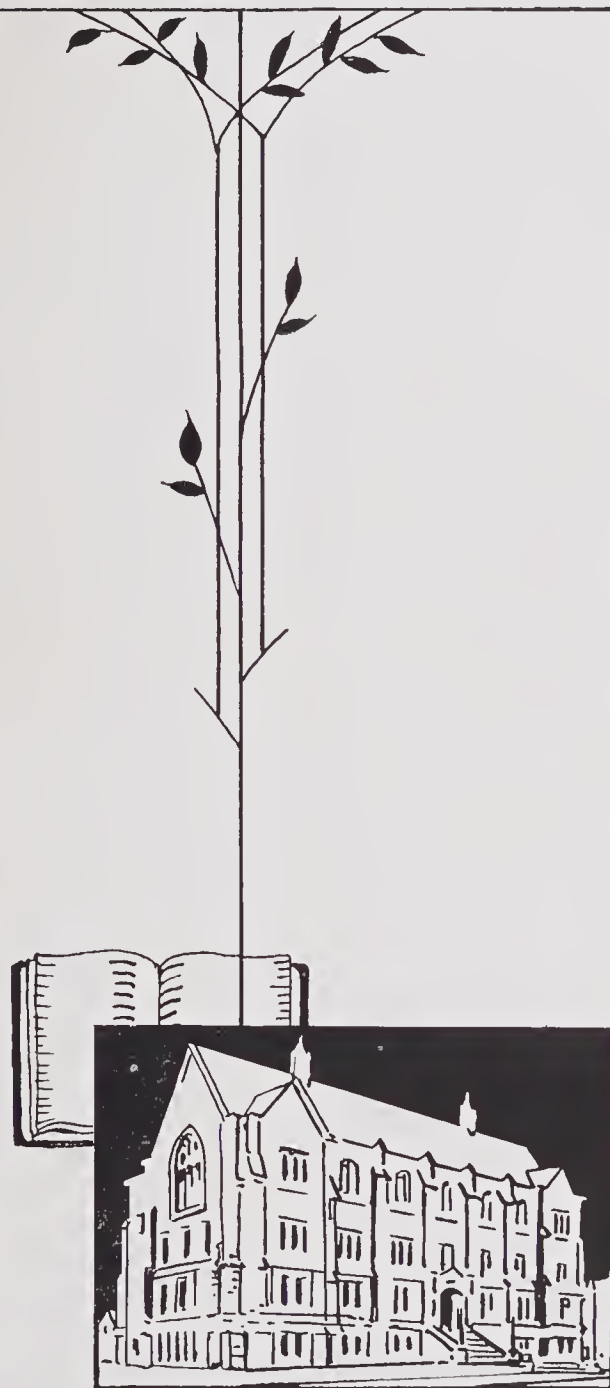


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THE TRICOLOR

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS
OF
1931





DEDICATION

This Issue of the Tricolor

is respectfully Dedicated to

William Hamilton Hyde, M. A., LL. B.

newly appointed Principal

and

Thomas Alexander McGinnis, B. Sc.

Chairman Queen's Athletic Board of Control



William Hamilton Fyfe,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

AFTER many months of earnest and continuous search the Trustees decided to ask Dr. Fyfe, at that time Headmaster of Christ's Hospital, one of the greatest and most ancient of the schools of England, to accept the Principalship. It is of more than passing interest to recall that almost thirty years ago Principal Grant asked Dr. Fyfe, then a recent graduate of the University of Oxford to come to the Department of Classics at Queen's. At that time, however, the call of Oxford was stronger. Since then Dr. Fyfe has made his mark both in the University of Oxford as a Fellow and Dean of Merton College and in the distinguished position which he has just left at Christ's Hospital. Though in the front rank of scholars and educationists in Great Britain and certain to advance to still higher position and responsibility if he had remained there, Dr. Fyfe has a spirit of intellectual adventure which prompted him to leave the familiar paths and to cast in his lot with us in Canada. His departure from Christ's Hospital has left behind him a sense of loss amounting almost to dismay, which we trust and believe will be offset by the welcome which he will receive among us here.

Dr. Fyfe comes as no stranger to Canada. For years he made a special point of sending boys from his great school to our country, and wherever he goes he is assured of finding loyal, enthusiastic friends among his former pupils. Furthermore, in the spring of this year Dr. Fyfe and other Headmasters of British schools travelled through Canada, and it is no exaggeration to say that in the space of a few weeks Dr. Fyfe made friends from sea to sea.

By birth and early education part and parcel of that Scottish tradition—austere, self-reliant, passionately devoted to education — which founded and nourished this University, he combines with it that broad and catholic English spirit which, united with the Scottish, has enabled one small island to play such a commanding part on the world's stage.


We hope that the presence in Canada of one so closely associated with all that is most distinguished in British thought and education will remind us of that essential union of the spirit that is above all clamour about trade and status, of those ultimate spiritual bonds which secure the abiding union of the British Dominions.

A man of letters who regards education not only as a pursuit of knowledge but as an equipment for practical life; an accomplished man of the world who has used his wide knowledge of men and manners for the advancement of intellectual things; a wise and sympathetic friend of youth; a citizen who has served the state in peace and in war—Dr. Fyfe comes to us with a record of great achievement and with a heart still youthful and ready for fresh endeavors in new fields. Our sure hope is that under him true religion and sound learning, so dear to the hearts of the pious founders of this University, will flourish; that youth will realize that a University stands above all things for the things of the mind; that generous and elevated thoughts may here lead young men and women to regard, in the words of a great servant of the State, "the performance of public duties as their highest aim."



Thomas Alexander McGinnis

B. Sc.

HOMAS ALEXANDER MCGINNIS was born in Belleville, Ontario, in 1886. In 1909 he graduated from Queen's, a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, and in the Proceedings of the Engineering Society we find him listed as,—

T. A. McGinnis, B.Sc. (civil) '09, member of the firm McGinnis and O'Connor, Highway Engineers and Contractors.

This modest descriptive paragraph fails to indicate the professional success or the varied interests and activities of this energetic Engineer. In school, in college and in the practice of his profession Mr. McGinnis has always found time to enjoy and encourage sport. He believes that the discipline essential to athletic development, and the individual unselfishness engendered by effective team play, produces, not only a physical fitness, but a mental attitude likely to be of value in the great game of life and good citizenship.

As a member of the Ontario Athletic Commission, he has helped to develop athletics in the schools of Ontario, and his beliefs have been strengthened by the clean sport, and gallant sportsmanship displayed by the boys who came from all parts of Ontario to compete at the "meets" arranged and supervised by the Commission.

Mr. McGinnis is chairman of the Athletic Board of Queen's University, and only those who serve with him can know the extent and the unselfishness of his service in that capacity.

The new gymnasium stands as a monument to this service. Undaunted by the financial depression of the last year he secured pledges from graduates and friends for more than one hundred thousand dollars in support of the project. Every detail of the architect's plans received his personal attention, lest something might mar the completeness and perfection of the structure, and when the construction stage was reached, his wide experience in building construction was always available to untangle the difficulties and eliminate the delays which seem incidental to all such work.

The undergraduates of Queen's realize their good fortune in the friendship of T. A. McGinnis, engineer, sportsman and generous Irish Canadian. They also congratulate themselves that his belief in the importance of physical training is a practical one, a belief magnificently demonstrated by the new gymnasium erected for their benefit.



James Armstrong Richardson,
B. A., LL. D.

JAMES ARMSTRONG RICHARDSON was born in Kingston in 1885. He was educated at Queen's University, graduating in 1906. He then went into business and in the intervening years has come to play a larger and more varied part in the industrial and financial life of his country than any other person. He is president of his own company, which is the largest private enterprise in Canada; he is director of the historic Hudson Bay Company, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and of a long list of other important corporations. He has aided all good causes and in particular has been a generous benefactor to Queen's University.

In 1929 Mr. Richardson was elected to succeed the Right Honourable Sir Robert Borden as Chancellor of the University. At the Autumn Convocation, immediately preceding his installation, he was presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws by Dr. J. C. Connell, Honorary Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

James Armstrong Richardson, Bachelor of Arts, Doctor of Laws, farmer, manufacturer, miner, trader, administrator, financier, philanthropist, benefactor, a great Canadian and an illustrious graduate.



William Everett McNeill,
A. A., Ph. D.


WILLIAM EVERETT McNEILL understands his admired Carlyle's Gospel of Work. "The glory of a workman . . . that he does his work well, ought to be his most precious possession; like the 'honour of a soldier', dearer to him than life." So Carlyle; and so McNeill.

Our Vice-Principal was educated at Harvard, becoming Bachelor of Arts in 1902. Thereafter he taught English in Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, for three years. His teaching there was sound and fruitful, and he was especially successful in promoting among the students an active interest in the art of debate. He then began graduate work at Harvard, proceeded in 1907 to the degree of Master of Arts, and two years later took his doctorate. Upon returning to Canada in 1909 as Assistant Professor of English at Queen's, he did such good work that he soon rose to the rank of Associate Professor. When Dr. Cappon retired as Head of the Department of English, Dr. McNeill served as Acting Head. By 1920 his gifts as an executive had become so generally recognized that he was made Registrar and Treasurer of the University and Secretary of the Board of Trustees. During the succeeding decade he so ably discharged the duties of these three offices that in 1930, when Dr. W. H. Fyfe became Principal of Queen's, the Trustees decided to offer the position of Vice-Principal to Dr. McNeill, relieving him at the same time of the onerous routine of the Registrarship. Graduates and undergraduates of Queen's shared with staff and trustees a feeling of deep satisfaction when it was learned that Dr. McNeill had accepted this offer.

Although Queen's has long remarked the tireless fidelity with which Dr. McNeill has borne—and bears—heavy burdens, his very tirelessness has proved something of a puzzle. Tasks like his have a way of multiplying themselves endlessly with the passage of time, yet his energy, his goodwill, his prudence, and his resourcefulness have proved more than equal to the strain. The unflagging courage of the man has helped him much, and so have his patience and his sense of humour. Perhaps he has found fresh challenge of task with each new change of task. Ungrudgingly always he has 'done the next thing'. Queen's is proud of William Everett McNeill as administrator and as man.



Alice King

ISS KING is the first woman to become Registrar of a Canadian University. She succeeds to full command in this important office with the complete confidence of staff and trustees and with the hearty good wishes of the thousands of students and graduates whom she has guided through the devious rules of the calendar.

Miss King, after some part-time service in the Registrar's Office, became Chief of Staff in 1907 under the late G. Y. Chown, who held the double position of Registrar and Treasurer. Mr. Chown, as a condition of his appointment, was permitted to give part of his time to his private affairs and from the beginning, therefore, Miss King's responsibilities were large. They steadily grew as the number of students and complexities of administration increased. When Mr. Chown resigned, the Trustees decided to continue the double office of Registrar and Treasurer, and in 1920 Dr. McNeill was made his successor. But Miss King's service was then officially recognized by the creation for her of the new office of Deputy Registrar; and when in October, 1930, Dr. McNeill was made Vice-Principal and Treasurer, it was not only fitting but inevitable that Miss King should become in name what she had long been in fact—Registrar of the University.

With the centralized organization of Queen's Miss King's duties are probably more comprehensive than those of any other Canadian Registrar. She brings to them a gracious personality, a thorough knowledge of every part of her work, and the ability, as an admiring student once said, to command battalions.



Queen's, Queen's, Queen's
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-bragh
Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-bragh
Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!

Hitai Lampada.

There's a breathless hush in the close tonight—
Ten to make and the match to win—
A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
An hour to play and the last man in.
And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat,
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But his Captain's hand on his shoulder smote—
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

The sand of the desert is sodden red,—
Red with the wreck of a square that broke:—
The Gatling's jammed and the Colonel dead,
And the regiment blind with dust and smoke.
The river of death has brimmed his banks,
And England's far, and Honour a name,
But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks:
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the School is set,
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling fling to the host behind—
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"





R.C. ADAMS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR-MEDICINE



R.E. HELMER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR-ARTS

THE TRICOLOR



F.S. WILDER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
SCIENCE



LES. H. SANDERS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Elsbeth Pannell

ELSBETH PANNELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
LEVANA



G.A. REVELL
EDITOR-COLLEGE LIFE

EDITORIAL STAFF 1931



G.H. HAMILTON
BIOGRAPHIES



The Tricolor, Queen's University.

Another University year draws to a close and with it appears another issue of the Tricolor.

As we look backwards, this year has been far from successful from the Athletic stand point. Queen's has not gathered her usual quota of championships—but such was the decree of Fortune. However, we have advanced along other lines which are far more needful than championships.

Last fall we welcomed to our midst our new Principal, William Hamilton Fyfe—Gentleman, Scholar and Educationalist of note—a worthy successor to the illustrious line of Principals who have guided the destinies of this University. He has endeared himself alike to graduates and undergraduates and we pray that he may long carry on his duties amongst us.

In January, due to the inspiring leadership of its chairman, Mr. T. A. McGinnis, the Athletic Board of Control officially opened our New Gymnasium. It is up to date in every detail and is one of the finest in the Dominion. The centre of social and physical life of the undergraduate body, it will fill a long felt need in the University.

And now the Editors must make their bow, but before doing so they wish to acknowledge their indebtedness to the Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Ltd., of Toronto and Hanson & Edgar Ltd., printers, of this city, for the many helpful suggestions and co-operation at all times. Further, we are indebted to the College Societies, the advertisers and friends, whose financial assistance has greatly helped in the publishing of this book. To all of these we extend our sincere thanks.

THE EDITORS.



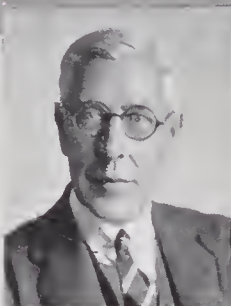
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ALMA MATER SOCIETY 1930 - 1931



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COMMITTEE



E. A. STUART
COMMITTEE



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HON. PRESIDENT



F. WARREN
COMMITTEE



H.W. CARTER
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W.D. GILMORE
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G.J. MCKELVEY
SECRETARY



IAN GOURLAY
PRESIDENT



ISOBEL ELLIOTT
ASS'T SECRETARY



J.H. BAKER
CRITIC



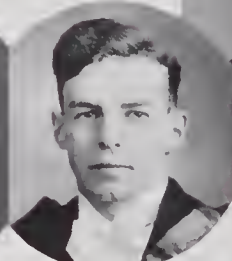
BETH PATERSON
LEVANA



J. E. NICHOL
2ND VICE PRESIDENT



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JOURNAL



J. L. MACDOUGAL
CHAIRMAN
HOUSE COMMITTEE



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1ST VICE PRESIDENT



A.J. DE DIANA
ATHLETIC STICK



D.A. FARNSWORTH
SCIENCE



C. J. WHYTOCK
CHIEF JUSTICE



V. E. R. ZUFELT
THEOLOGY



H.C. SCHARFE
ARTS



R. L. COCKFIELD
MEDICINE

Beth F. Paterson

The Alma Mater Society Executive.

Two important improvements may be credited to the Alma Mater Society Executive for the 1930-1931 session. The students elected to this most august body last Fall have justified their electors' choice by bringing back physical initiation and completely revising the Society's Constitution. Seldom have two such grave and important steps been attempted by one executive.

Elected upon the party promise that he would re-introduce physical initiation of the Freshman class, President Ian Gourley and his executive began plans for the redemption of their promise immediately upon accession to office. Any Freshman will attest to the fact that the initiation was one of the liveliest social events of the season.

The other outstanding achievement of the Executive has been a complete revision of the constitution. Every member worked diligently many afternoons to bring the constitution into a practicable form. Many useless clauses were deleted; superfluous verbiage was dispensed with; and, most important of all, the whole elective system was changed to allow a more equitable distribution of campus activities among the students.

The executive faced a deficit of over \$500.00, as it took office, and the spend-thrift policy of the previous year has curtailed in many ways their activities. Strict economy has been practiced, and although students have probably criticized the executive because there has been neither a Frolic nor an A.M.S. Prom, there is now a healthier glow to the Society, and next year's executive will have a clear opportunity to prove their worth.





ALMA MATER SOCIETY
SUPREME COURT

Back Row—G. Farnham, Crier; W. S. Gardner, Sr. Pros. Attorney; H. Hamlin, Sheriff; W. Coombs, Clerk; J. C. Finley, Chief of Police.

Front Row—J. B. Walker, Junior Judge; D. B. Whytock, Chief Justice; D. S. Simmons, Junior Judge.



QUEEN'S JOURNAL STAFF

Back Row—L. Charland, P. Bigelow, R. Honey, B. Webb, S. McVeigh, A. Child, A. Sutherland, R. Mahaffy.

Middle Row—M. Rapoport, W. McLaren, Mary Cliff, M. McIntosh, H. Kennedy, M. Johnson, B. Lowe, A. Key.

Front Row—G. Mungovan, Sports Ed.; E. MacColl, Man. Ed.; K. E. Kennedy, Editor-in-Chief; L. MacDougall, Bus. Man.; H. Hamilton, News Ed.; I. Schroeder, Levana.

K. E. Kennedy



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
DEBATING TEAM

Back Row — Aileen Engler, Anne C.
Johnson, Dora Snell.

Front Row—Janet Little, Margery Ackerman.



QUEEN'S DEBATING TEAMS

Back Row—E. H. MacColl; D. E. Smith;
A. B. Bell; M. R. Jack; R. W. Young; J. S.
Warrington.

Front Row—J. S. Craig, Secretary; G. H.
Lohead, Business Manager; Prof. N. McL.
Rogers, Honorary President; E. E. Carter,
President; W. H. Showman, Vice-President.

Absent: J. P. White; C. MacLean.



LEVANA S.C.A.

Back Row — Eloise Green, Treasurer;
Dorothy Bamforth, Membership Convener;
Margaret Smith, Sale Convener; Caroline
McLaren, Secretary.

Front Row—Margaret McQuade, B.A.,
President; Miss M. Macdonell, M.A., Hon.
President; Eva McMahon, Vice-President.

Lindley Lawson

"Buckley" Young



S.C.A. MEN'S CABINET

Back Row—F. C. Lawson; R. A. Cameron; G. W. Porter; C. L. Lawson; E. H. Davis; E. J. Robertson; G. R. Yourth.

Front Row—A. G. Macpherson; G. H. Hamilton; T. D. Walter, Pres.; Prof. W. T. MacClement, Hon. Pres.; D. R. McColl, Vice-Pres.; A. N. Langford.

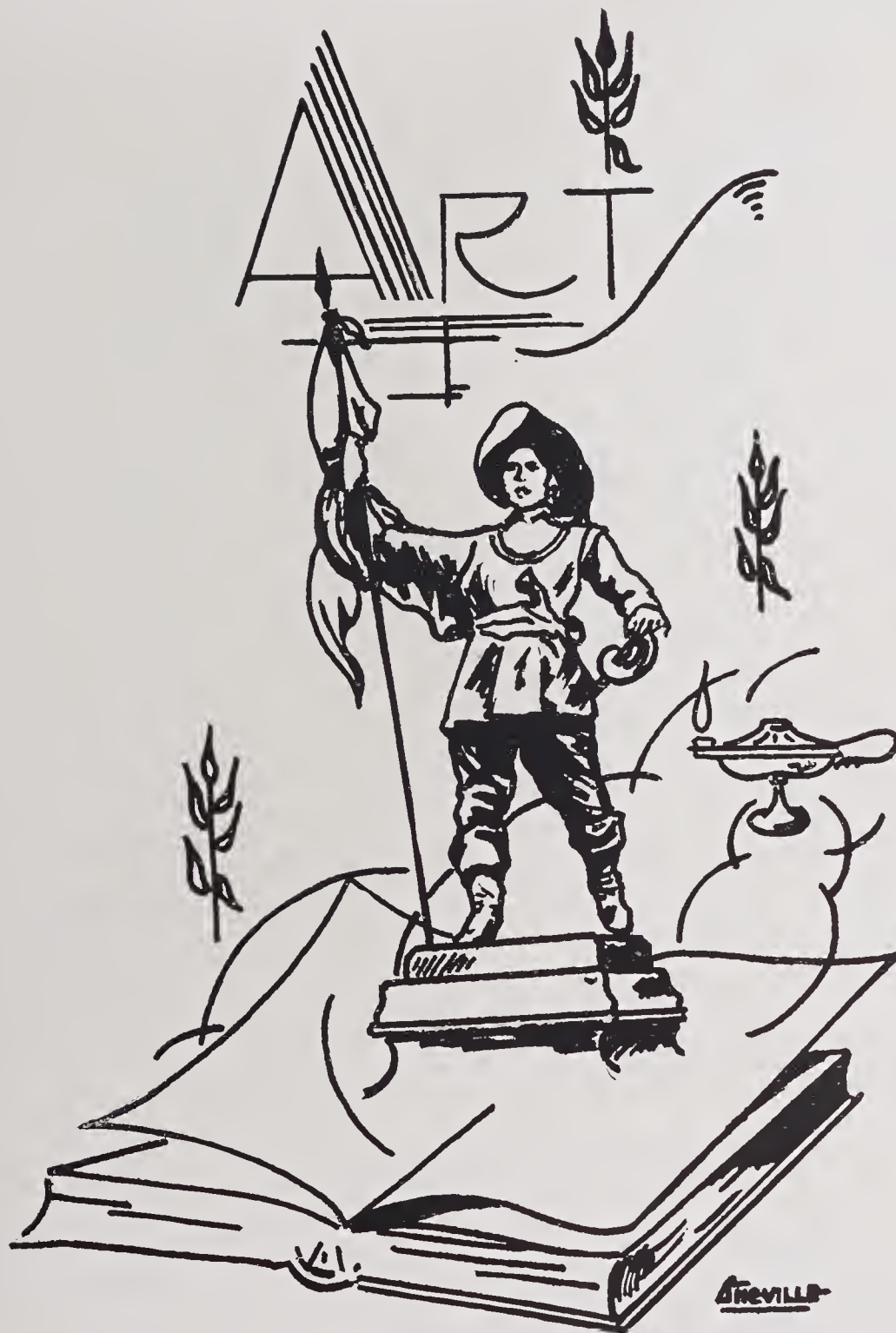


CAPT. J. MACDONALD
 Warden Students' Union



HOUSE COMMITTEE STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION, 1930-31

J. H. Hamlin	D. S. Simmons	F. Waugh
C. J. Samis	J. L. MacDougall, Chairman	F. James





J. L. MATHESON, M.A.
Dean Arts Faculty



The Dean's Message.

To the Members of the Graduating Class:

You are going out into the world after having graduated from the University. Your friends and neighbors will regard you with respect; and not a few will possibly suppose that your education is finished. You will no doubt smile at this, for you know only too well that your education is but fairly begun. You are quite aware that the most you can claim for it is that you have had a good opportunity and that you have made a good start. Unfortunately or otherwise, a real education is one that is never finished. It places the student on a road on which he can never again stand still. He must forever enquire and press on. The fate of that person whose education is complete is a sad one. He has become "set," like portland cement, and further change or growth is out of the question. In your case I am convinced that your growth and energy will be an inspiration to all with whom you come in contact. Queen's University expects you to contribute much to the greater Canada that is to be.

It is the hope of those of us who remain behind that you will not unduly resist the impulse, which is sure to come to you, to be a frequent visitor at the old halls of your Alma Mater.

J. MATHESON.



ARTS SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Back Row—R. Elliott, Treas.; S. Stanyar, Arts '33; H. Thorpe, Arts '31; O. Low, Asst. Sec.; S. Henderson, Arts '32.

Front Row—H. Scharfe, Pres.; Prof. Rogers, Hon. Pres.; O. Gamble, Vice-Pres.; G. Lohead, Sec.



ARTS CONCURSUM

Back Row—D. Daniels, Con.; W. Agnew, Crier; W. S. Gardner, Sheriff; A. Sutherland, Con.; G. Dulmidge, Clerk; D. Day, Con.

Front Row—R. Ashley, Chief of Police; H. Hamilton, Jr. Judge; F. Waugh, Chief Justice; A. McColl, Jr. Pros. Attorney.

Absent—E. E. Carter, Sr. Pros. Attorney.



ARTS '31 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—H. Hamilton, Historian; A. Meiklejohn, Reporter; Harold Sprott, Prophet; Beth Paterson, Poetess; Stan Gardner, A.M.S. Council, G. Falkner, Sports Convener; A. T. Ashley, Constable.

Front Row—Dora Snell, Orator; H. C. Scharfe, Sec'y-Treas.; G. D. Saunders, Pres.; Dr. Humphrey, Hon. Pres.; Phil. Leggett, Vice-Pres.; Detty Foster, Ass. Sec'y-Treas.



ARTS '32 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—J. W. Sands, Comm.; W. R. MacLaren, Comm.

Centre Row—R. J. Honey, Comm.; Grace Boyes, Comm.; Mary Beatty, Comm.; Margaret Bell, Comm.; E. A. MacColl, Athl. Con.

Front Row—Eleanore M. Rowland, Asst. Sec.; J. W. Coombs, Pres.; Prof. A. E. Prince, Hon. Pres.; Doris Kent, Vice-Pres.; J. B. Callan, Sec.-Treas.



HORATIO
TODD



ARTS '33 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—C. G. O'Neill, Ath. Director;
C. F. Holland, Arts Soc. Rep.; H. Todd,
Critic; M. R. Jack, Sec.-Treas.; R. W.
Taylor, Reporter.

Front Row—Patricia Pannell, Poetess;
Mabel Sprott, Vice-Pres.; Prof. W. A. Mac-
kintosh, Hon. Pres.; "Stan" Stanyar, Pres.;
Phyllis Ruby, Asst. Sec.-Treas.

Absent: R. W. Young, Orator.



M. Grant

ARTS '34 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—O. Lowe, Asst. Sec'y; M. Johnson, Historian; J. Weir, Poet; G. Thompson, Pres.

Front Row—M. Grant, Sec'y; Dean Matheson, Hon. Pres.; A. McKane, Vice-Pres.

Insert, J. Parker, Orator.



ARTS '31 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

Back Row—H. C. Scharfe, Historian; J. M. Corkill, Vital Statistician; Beth Paterson, Poetess; Detty Foster, Asst. Sec'y-Treas.; Stan Gardner, Sec'y-Treas.

Front Row—Dora Snell, Prophet; G. D. Saunders, President; Prof. F. A. Knox, Hon. Pres.; Phil. Leggett, Vice-Pres.; J. Lorne MacDougall, Orator.

Arts '31 Executives

Hon. Pres.—Prof. McArthur, 1927-1928; Prof. Roy, 1928-1929; Prof. Knox, 1929-1930; Dr. Humphrey, 1930-1931; Prof. Knox, Permanent.
Pres.—T. H. Neville, 1927-1928; Earl Hall, 1928-1929; G. R. McLennan, 1929-1930; G. Saunders, 1930-1931; Graydon Saunders, Permanent.
Vice-Pres. — Jean Dunlop, 1927-1928; Muriel Edwards, 1928-1929; Doris Storms, 1929-1930; Phyllis Leggett, 1930-1931; Phyllis Leggett, Permanent.
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Asst. Sec'y-Treas.—K. Knight, 1927-1928; Ursula Brennan, 1928-1929; Beth Paterson, 1929-1930; Henrietta Foster, 1930-1931; Detty Foster, Permanent.
Historian—G. Haskett, 1927-1928; Betty Adsit, 1928-1929; Phyllis Leggett, 1929-1930; H. Hamilton, 1930-1931; Howard Scharfe, Permanent.
Orator—H. Hamilton, 1927-1928; Stewart Ireton, 1928-1929; G. Saunders, 1929-1930; Dora Snell, 1930-1931; Lorne MacDougall, Permanent.
Poet — U. Brennan, 1927-1928; Elliott Kennedy, 1928-1929; E. P. Hall, 1929-1930; Beth Paterson, 1930-1931; Beth Paterson, Permanent.
Prophet — Miss Murphy, 1927-1928; Ward McGill, 1928-1929; A. Carnegie, 1929-1930; H. Sprott, 1930-1931; Dora Snell, Permanent.
Reporters—Miss Clark and D. W. McGill, 1927-1928; A. J. E. Child, 1929-1930; A. Meiklejohn, 1930-1931.
A.M.S. Council — W. S. Gardner, A. Carnegie, 1930-1931.
Vital Statistician—J. M. Corkill, Permanent.

History of Arts '31

Where are the men with the gift of verse, the glowing memories and the will to write? History has been made—four years of precept and example await recording.—Does no Macauley move among us? But what care we? Reminiscence will be our scribe—our fellowship it will make our inspiration—our Queen's, a benediction.

And what that scribe will write as the years go by! Four years ago!—There's a mist before our eyes. The picture is dim. What? Must that remain? Never! Ah! There they are—the jollity and pranks of the Freshman year—what a comedy in retrospect!

It was a queer feeling, entering college—a plunge into a magnetic unknown. But it was an interesting experiment; and then, we had always liked Queen's—a break was her due. We'll always remember her token of appreciation. Every Freshette received a decoration of soothing green—every Freshman, a crown of plaid. How gracious our Alma Mater! Fifteen hundred students, yet we were given marks of distinction from all the rest. Of course, our Diana-like females were forbidden the company of our spartan youth—but we were broad-minded. Our superiority was recognized and we must share our bounty with the Seniors who did not have our "it." Strange—No Freshman year before or since could likewise boast. Yes, history was being made.

That Sophomore year was a treat. The Freshmen were so green. Remember how we met the gang of them at the Outer Station and directed them to room 106, Ban Righ Hall? After all, Alma Mammy is a female term and we must be consistent. And to think that we had been Freshmen once;—but then, we didn't look so foolish when tides went out and left us stranded.

Originality—that was our slogan. Dan McGrew has received many shootings but our process of half-shot and then all-shot was too much for him. Just took him by surprise—he admits it. Then the Court scene—yes, history was being made.

Our Junior and Final years—they just seem like one. We seem to have been realizing we were here for a purpose and that purpose was becoming clothed in reality. Our co-eds were assuming the offices of responsibility in executive positions — Our men were helping to win honors in rugby, debating, basketball and other memorable activities. Queen's was becoming more precious than ever—graduation no longer an ideal of longevity—even the greatest of years must accept a common fate.

College days are nearly finished. Our old gang has been lessened in numbers, chiefly due to the annual exchange of ideas with professors. But we're going to carry on. This spring we pick up the torch. "The Golden Rule has been committed to memory—now we commit it to life." And—when better years are sent to Queen's, Arts '31 will send them!





Prophecy of Arts '31

Some day Fate will breathe a sigh of relief and wind up another ball of yarn. "At last," she will murmur, "I've disposed of all those people in Arts '31. They were so stubborn about letting themselves be A-B-ed!"

"Yes," Dr. Jolliffe, junior member of the new Fate-Jolliffe partnership, will reply, "and I have at last decided on the Latin versions of all their names—except that Marjoria Dolana has turned masculine, and Graydonus Saunderius has turned plural."

"Betty Adsit is still subjunctively on the spot, I suppose?" the efficient one will query.

"Oh, yes," the other will say, "and Slim Gardner, Hilda Pierce, Dot Bishop, John Fry and Cecil Leeder are living according to their names, and proving our theory about the etymology of cognomina."

"You know," Fate will muse, "I had so much trouble making Marnie Thomas see that playing house is a good game for two, even if one is a rugby player. And then Phyl Leggett took the hopeless notion to try to avoid being a Racey blonde!"

"But that's nothing compared to the struggle I had to stop Ernie Carter trying to convince me that you were wrong about the Sheppard Tennis Tragedy; and then I had to prevent Red Kennedy, Herb. Hamilton and Lorne





MacDougall from printing it in their "**Antarctic Auctioneer.**" Bubbles Schroeder sent them the story."

"That tragedy was an accident, due to our mistake in putting Beth Paterson in the missions instead of on the stage." And Fate shall jerk her yarn in annoyance until her thoughts shall wander to Detty Foster, Greenland's cigarette girl, and poor Stew Ireton organ-grinding in Peru.

In a moment, her partner shall offer consolation: "Never mind, Fatie, my dear, we'll fix it up on June the tenth when Grimey Junior shall say appealingly, 'Daddy, do be an M.P.' and Falkner will get Howard Scharfe to do his electioneering."

"Why not have Helen Tully and Fid Pannell help him? They'll be widowed or divorced by then, and that will settle their old age."

"Good! That's the first brain-wave you've had since Red Sprott made Bigelow's fortune by starring him in his third opera—the one that Herman McGuire and Anne Johnson produced in Anasthesia, Texas By the way, what are you going to do with De Diana and Dorie Gray?"

"Aha," Fate shall say playfully, "Just wait and see. These Queen's people stick together no matter what even **we** can do."

and Fate shall wind up another ball of yarn.



BAN RIGH HALL





LEVANA EXECUTIVE

Back Row—S. MacDonald, L. Dorey, L. Doherty, M. McIntosh, J. Little, K. Lennox, M. Chant, R. Walker.

Front Row—Dora Snell, E. Ashcroft, B. Paterson, Pres., M. Brown, M. Bell.



*Margie Austin
1932*

LEVANA COUNCIL

Back Row—B. King, E. Ashcroft, M. McIntosh, A. Johnson, H. Landon, R. Ellis.

Front Row—M. Fyfe, M. Austin, Dora Snell, Pres., S. Common, A. Bennie.



BAN RIGH HOUSE COUNCIL

Back Row—O. Easton, R. Walker, B. Lowe, M. Curtis, O. Powell, D. Honeywell, D. Gray, I. Kellar, R. McDonald.

Front Row — M. Gray, M. Boyd, I. Stephens, Pres., M. Ackerman, H. Landon.



Do Ferris

LEVANA ATHLETIC BOARD OF
CONTROL

Back Row — D. Snell, M. Billings, M. Brown, F. Kimmons, I. Schroeder, B. Adsit, B. Lowe.

Front Row — E. Bogart, M. McIntosh, Miss E. Murphy, M. Ackerman, D. Kenney.



In Memoriam

It was with regret that the student body learned of the death of Miss Eulah Kilpatrick, which occurred in the Kingston General Hospital on Friday, January 9th, following a serious operation.

Miss Eulah Kilpatrick, daughter of the late Samuel James and Mrs. Kilpatrick of Brockville, was born in 1904. After graduating from the Ottawa Normal School she taught in Hamilton and Ottawa. She spent one summer studying Physical Culture at the Sargent School in Cambridge, Mass., and she also attended the Summer School at Queen's. She registered in the winter session for the first time in 1928, expecting to complete her course at Christmas, 1930, and to graduate in April with Arts '31. Several weeks of illness during the autumn prevented her from carrying out this plan.

Eulah is mourned by a great many friends among the graduates and undergraduates of Queen's University. Last year, her popularity won her a position on the Executive of Arts '31. She was an excellent student, and throughout her college career her presence was noted with pleasure by her numerous acquaintances at nearly all social functions. All who knew Eulah join in expressing deep and sincere regret for her sudden death.



MARGERY ACKERMAN

Margery came to Queen's from Campbellford in the fall of '28 to take her place among those honouring in English and History. She has distinguished herself by her scholastic achievements; has capably filled a number of executive positions, and has upheld the traditions of the University in the debating field. Nor has her sunny disposition failed to win for her a place in the hearts of her companions. One cannot doubt that such a happy combination of ambition and ability will bring her success in the years to come.

Campbellford, Ont.

J. GILBERT ADAMSON

"Gil." Adamson's intention to become a standard bearer of wisdom and knowledge were early diverted, and so he became an exponent of the manly art of sword play. His academic career commenced in Ottawa, culminating in a successful mastering of History and Economics in this "great, great University." A complete metamorphosis of this innocent youth was accomplished by social functions and intimate relationship. A student whose charm and dignity are impressively of the old school.

Ottawa, Ont.

EDITH ASHCROFT

"She bore a mind that envy could not but call fair."

Edith is Kingston-born and Kingston-bred. She entered Queen's with Honour Matriculation and the McKerras Memorial Scholarship, and the next year she won the McIver Scholarship. Last year she was Secretary of the Levana Debating Society and this year is Vice-President of Levana. Among her interests are dancing, skating, and tennis, but studies do not suffer. She intends to enter Library work and we feel sure she will succeed.

Kingston, Ont.

ARCHIBALD T. ASHLEY

This boy commonly and slightly aristocratically known as "Red," is a by-product of that "suburb of Sterling"—Madoc. Being afflicted with the title of Constable of the Arts Concursus he assumed the role of a typical ultra-modern student who is to be seen any time on the campus with an enlarged hip, sweater and a pleasant smile. He is a Junior Rugbyist, skilled cueist and a mathematician extraordinary with actuarial propensities. His favorite expression—"I'll see you."

Madoc, Ont.



Margery Ackerman



Edith Ashcroft





WILLIAM K. BAILEY

A bold, blond, Nordic type, from the North of Hastings County where men are men and women are scarce.

Specializing in Biology and Chemistry, he has collected a sheaf of firsts on his way through Queen's, not to make mention of considerable research done in other branches of science. His investigations have taken him over all the back roads within twenty miles of Kingston, and it is whispered that he rarely travels alone. In fact the souvenir monkey which hangs in the back of Bill's car has even been christened 'Northern Lights' because of the many strange sights it has seen.

Harold, Ont.



DOROTHY BAMFORTH

Hats off, boys and girls and clear the track, for here she comes, the sweetest sweet child of them all, Dorothy Bamforth from Peterborough Collegiate. She came in here with only one scholarship in her present and three in her past; she walked off with all the honours in German and fencing. Just a grand good sport who sings, skates and that's not all.

Peterborough, Ont.



PHILIP JOHN BIGELOW

After teaching in Western and Northern Ontario, Bigelow forsook the little red school-house to enter Queen's in '28.

Here, his chief extra-curricular activity has been the C.O.T.C. A commissioned officer for the past two years, he has shown genuine interest and executive ability, and has been largely responsible for increasing the efficiency of the Corps.

The Dramatic Guild has also prospered since Bigelow exerted his influence, first as stage manager and this year as business manager.

And now as Phil returns to his former profession, with a strong attraction in the foothills of the Rockies, we would say, "Go West young man, go West!"

Orono, Ont.



MARJORY JEAN BILLINGS

"Billie" got off the train, set down her suitcase, and gave Kingston the once-over in the fall of '27. Since then she has been acquiring knowledge of residence life, boarding-houses and room-hunting, together with such incidentals as classes and exams. Being a keen athlete she always appears on ground hockey, ice hockey, basketball and softball year teams.

Billie has a natural knack of finding fun in everything and undoubtedly this has been a help to her in Latin and Greek. The wish of your many friends is simply that you carry this love of fun to O.C.E. and let it help you to impart your knowledge to the young hopefuls of the future.

Lyn, Ont.



ARTHUR GEORGE BISHOP

"Eager to please and be pleasing;
Gifted with learning profound."

In such a manner might the poet describe Arthur George Bishop whose birth has brought renown to Conn, a suburb of Mount Forest, Ontario. A graduate of the Toronto Normal School he guided the destiny of youthful minds in many Ontario centres. His was the inquiring mind that has led many another to the portals of Queen's, even unto Math's and Physics. What better relief for a brain tired with ions and conics than checkers and skating at which he excels! A student of military tactics, Art has risen to the rank of corporal in the C.O.T.C. Was it his cheery smile that always greets his fellows which has captivated that fair Varsity Co-ed?

Conn, Ont.

DOROTHY MARGUERITE BISHOP

Arts '31 have a certain incident on the old Fort Hill to thank for their good fortune in having Dorothy among their ranks. All of which goes to explain why tobogganing is not her favorite sport.

Apart from her ability to score a first division, Dorothy will always be remembered as a loyal and sincere friend and one who in her quiet way endeared herself to all who knew her.

Kingston, Ont.

MORRIS BLOOMFIELD

Born?—Yes, of course! Where—Regina. Accomplishments—See the "Who's Who" of 1951. Vices—He is true to only one lady-love, the Goddess of Reason, and lays at her feet, burnt-offerings of mathematical formulae and economic assumptions. The result is a long string of first divisions. Debating lured him on, and for the last two years he has been on the debating team where he confounded his opponents by vigorous argumentation. On top of all this, he plays tennis and skates well.

Idiosyncracies—Claims to be a materialist; but actually an idealist. All who know him are favourably impressed by the qualities of his mind and character.

Regina, Sask.

SYLVESTER LAWRENCE BRENNAN

"Vesty" is another of the contingent from the Ottawa Valley. Born in Arnprior about twenty-two years ago, he came to Queen's after a very successful course in the High School of the above town. It is his intention to enter the teaching profession after graduation and we all wish him luck in his chosen field.

Arnprior, Ont.





GLADYS G. BRESEE

The size of a minute, a mighty personality and a fascinating grin—Breezy has missed no excitement at Queen's and very few lectures. Has a 100% sense of humour, is generous to a fault and is fearfully exasperating. She laughs a lot, cries copiously on occasion and her chief expressions are "pon my sam" and "going mad." Future—unsettled.

WEAKNESSES—Greek plays, drug stores, Rigoletto, honey, Aldous Huxley, seances and beards.

AVERSIONS—Fundamentalists, Helen Kane, Geology, dissections, movies, ukeleles and coffee.

Brockville, Ont.



HAROLD B. BURNS

A pedagogical career in Saskatchewan and Fort William and several years' experience with extra-mural work formed the background of Harold's career when he enrolled with Arts '31. After his appointment as Superintendent of Chalmers' Sunday School there was a whisper around the corridors of the Theological College that Theology '34 might yet claim him but the rumour was successfully spiked. His recreations are tennis, skating, dancing, and studying, while his hobby seems to be systematic theology for 'tis said of him that "in arguing the parson owned his skill." We predict for this son of Lucknow a brilliant career in his chosen profession—teaching.

Lucknow, Ont.



R. 'ALEC' CAMERON

Here is another of the many 'Alees' and 'Macs' that hail from Renfrew county, but "a man's a man for a' that and a' that." His greatest ambition is to dedicate his body on the Ivory Coast as a sacrifice to the natives' long felt desire for a taste of real Scotch haggis. Everything has been sublimated towards this end, including Hebrew, English and History. "Let's tak a cup o' kindness yet for the sake o' auld lang syne."

Beachburg, Ont.



BELL CAMPBELL

"Bell" Campbell began her course with extra-mural and Summer School sessions, and finally joined the English-French section of '31. Her keen sense of fun and friendliness will long be remembered by those who knew her at Queen's.

St. Catharines, Ont.

Bell Campbell

JEAN EVELYN CAMPBELL

Jean, known by her many friends in our University for her ever pleasing personality and charming manner, came to us from Ontario's noted athletic city, Hamilton. During her Freshette year she demonstrated her athletic ability as a first class basketball player. For her course of studies her choice was an Honor course in Biology and Chemistry and many honors are hers in Biology. There are many, I am sure, who have enjoyed Jean's short stay with us at Queen's and will join in wishing her the happiest future that she may desire, and so well deserves.

Hamilton, Ont.

ROBERT B. CARSON

Bob Carson is one of the many who have come here from Ottawa Glebe. He has chosen the Combined Course in Arts and Science as a step toward a life work in Chemistry. A fine scholastic record is testimony to his ability and perseverance. His pleasing personality, good voice and ability on the piano are social assets. Bob is a close follower of sport, playing most games well and being very fond of skiing. His passion for miniature golf and the Marx Brothers marks him out as a man to be counted on.

Ottawa, Ont.

MILDRED JEAN CAUGHEY

Mildred is another product of Kingston, who after graduating from K.C.I. entered Queen's on a bewildering course in Classics. Though interested in the ancient world, Mildred finds time for dancing, skating and the varied pleasures of the modern world.

She is conscientious in her work, loyal to her friends, and is possessed of a lovable disposition. These characteristics will go far to make a success of the career to which she aspires, namely to guide the rising generation over the perils of Latin and Greek. All good wishes go with her.

Kingston, Ont.

JOSEPHINE E. CHARLESWORTH

Bright and early one September morning '27 Jo left the family nest and took the train for Kingston. Once here she directed her footsteps to Gordon Hall, as her brother had done before her, and since then 'many a time and oft' has she journeyed back to it. In spite of various slights cast on her mathematical training by a chemistry professor, Jo has come through successfully both in Chemistry and Biology. Her reputation in Biology being that she counts all the corn in the bottle—sometimes.

Jo will be missed by all who know her and whether she intends instructing the young on musing in a lab we send with her our best wishes for the future.

Harriston, Ont.





CHRISTINE CLUFF

This sweet-voiced girl from Maxville has a variety of interests ranging from higher finance to rugby. A quiet humour, charming dignity, and ready sympathy endears Chris to her cronies of '31. No! No! We are not forgetting the rare and enviable possession of a "corpus a Fishero." Chris has experienced the inevitable towel-wrapped head of three Aprils, but there have been the compensations. We did enjoy the Frolic of 1930, didn't we Chris?

Willy-nilly, another Latin and Greek passes into the Great Beyond—"In pace requiescat."

Maxville, Ont.



ISABEL CODE

After a preliminary education received at various centres in the province, Isabel decided that a few years at Queen's would provide a fitting climax to her career. While here she has specialized in the Classics, but in spite of her devotion to them has found time to make many friends. Every one will be sorry to see her leave and wishes her every success in her chosen profession as a teacher.

Smith's Falls, Ont.



JAMES MALCOLM BAILEY CORKILL

Four years ago, an unassuming lad came here from Napanee, with the desire to study and to realize the best from a university education.

"Corky" has studied earnestly throughout his whole course at Queen's and although fairly quiet at first, has successfully indulged during his latter years, in many student activities. Interfaculty rugby, A.M.S. and numerous social events.

"Corky's" ability, and friendly manner, together with a University career which leaves nothing to be desired, should give him a most auspicious start upon graduation.

Napanee, Ont.



REGINALD A. COUSINS

Here's an ode to Reggie, boys
Who leaves us in the spring,
The kind of lad who makes you glad
When you hear his laughter ring.
Through Math. and Eng. Reggie ploughs
We know he'll make his mark.
And he's no slouch for this we'll vouch
At fussing in the dark.

Sydenham, Ont.



JAMES SMITH CRAIG

Jim came to us from Glebe Collegiate where he had defeated each of his teachers very badly in that strenuous game called "exams." At Queen's he stepped into senior routes and for the past four years has maintained an unbroken line of victories by large scores.

In debating Jim excels. His opponents' attacks are fruitless for he harpoons them hard and fast. He upheld Queen's honour against Osgoode this year and next year he will probably be found in the above named law school where he will no doubt do himself credit, and in due course we will hear of his being "called to the bar." Queen's loss will be Osgoode's gain.

Ottawa, Ont.

MARGARET CROFT

From Perth Collegiate where she made an enviable record, Margaret came to Queen's in the fall of '28 with a couple of scholarships in tow. One of the few braves who ventured on a German and French course, she has made a real success of it. Has an unusual faculty for getting "firsts." Her devotion to her work did not prevent her from making a host of friends. Generous, merry, loyal—we shall not soon forget her.

Her hobbies are reading German novels and drawing. Her ambition is to be a teacher and later to attend university in Germany.

Glückauf, Margarete!

Middleville, Ont.

VIOLA CULP

This daughter of the Niagara Peninsula came to Queen's in her Junior year, having been a member of the host of extra-murals who have successfully combined teaching with extra-mural work and Summer School. Her two years at Queen's have been replete with academic honors and extra-curricular activities. An Honor student in Biology and Chemistry, she gives promise of outstanding success in her chosen field, entomology, so we forgive her fondness for walks and talks—while collecting specimens.

In the field of sport likewise, she has found a place. Intercollegiate basketball in her first year, is an honor won by few, but Viola justified her prowess as both member and manager of the team.

Vineland, Ont.

MARION CURTIS

We had all heard of the great West, but now that we've met Garry we really know what it's like. And, to tell the truth, it's rather nice.

Yes, she acquired all that was worth while in Calgary then decided to look us over. For relief she turned to studying bugs in the Old Arts Building.

That, with a little Chemistry, a little dancing, skiing, riding and a little—what shall we say?—has filled up four interesting years and now her ambition is—Europe and points anywhere.

Calgary, Alta.





ELLIS DARLING

Ellis "the Chemist" was born in Roseneath. Graduated from Campbellford Collegiate and came to Queen's in the Fall of Nineteen Twenty-eight.

Throughout his course he has been delving into the intricacies of atomic structure and trying to fathom the mystery of organic chemistry which must be deeper than Einstein's Theory. Biology, however, partly holds his attention and high marks are a usual occurrence. His winning smile is familiar to most students of this University. More power to him.

Roseneath, Ont.

JEAN DAVID

In 1928 Jean journeyed from Picton to Kingston on the Inter-City Limited, and cast her lot with Arts '31. English and History were the academic subjects which claimed a share of her attention. She never disregarded the proverb which imputes dullness to overwork and her strict adherence to the fourth commandment was a constant source of wonder to her friends. In her final year an unaccountable desire to read signposts in Germany, led her through the torturous paths of German A. Fortified with this knowledge, plus an honour degree in English and History, Jean leaves Queen's in the spring. What she will do on leaving college is open to question—whether it is teaching, Europe on a cattle boat—At any rate, we wish her the best of luck.

Picton, Ont.

ARTHUR JOHN DE DIANA

"If you can make one heap of all your winnings"

Diddler, the man with the bulging portfolio, is famed as the Senior Rugby player who provided the cosmopolitan flavour to the team's chatter. Art could color the air with seventeen different languages, one for each occasion. Nurtured at Hurley, Wisconsin, and Hamilton Tech., the mighty 'Did' burst upon Queen's, and in three years divided his time between Senior rugby, fancy diving, and classes. The present holder of the Athletic Stick proved conclusively that this was no figurative insignia when he swung into action at the initiations last Fall.

Hamilton, Ont.

DIANA JEAN DICKEY

Queen's is her father's Alma Mater—and Jean arrived in time to become a member of the notorious '31, when Freshettes had green bows—and beaux—and knew their place. After careful consideration she decided she preferred essays to proses and wandered into the English and History Department. But enough of work. She enjoys rugby, but somehow gets an additional thrill from a McGill game—and we wonder why. She has an intimate knowledge of Senior hockey—and at the Jock Hartly Arena often herself plays the role of participant. In fact she was a member of that Championship '31 team.

Now she is a dignified senior. We find it hard to part with one who sang her way into our hearts, for "the melody lingers on."

Newington, Ont.



Jean David



MARGERY E. DOLAN

When our little Margery smiled at the world one cold morning in November, it was a scientific smile to which she has stuck ever since, in the midst of a Classical family.

Marge, as we all call her, has made many friends during her four years at Queen's and is the best friend anyone could have. She received her earlier education in Oshawa and London and is topping things off with an honour degree in Biology and Chemistry. We predict for Marge a future that will be as bright and happy as has been her stay at Queen's.

London, Ont.

ALIX EDGE

"I am constant as the northern star, of whose true-fix'd and resting quality
There is no fellow in the firmament."

Shakespeare may not have been thinking of Alix when he wrote these words but then he was a prophet, and all of us who have met her can verify the thought.

We can only regret that Alix is not a more 'resting' quantity at Queen's.

Durham, Ont.

GRAEME FALKNER

Grimy first saw the light of day in British Columbia. Some years ago he realized the error of his ways and came East. However, he went a step too far and settled in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Since coming to Queen's his activities have been many and to say the least, very diversified. His studies have suffered in no way from four years Junior and Intermediate Rugby and Basketball. Grimy has been a leading light in the formation of a much needed Political Club and this year is its President. Osgoode Hall and the study of law lie ahead.

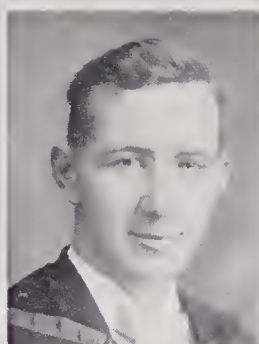
Ogdensburg, N.Y.

ANNA J. FAUST, B.A.

History must be an absorbing subject for it brought Anna from the rolling prairies of Saskatchewan to the limestone ledges of Kingston. The humorous twinkle of her eyes and the warmth of her smile have paved a path to her wide circle of ardent friendships around the campus and the Douglas Library, where she is doing research work in History, leading to the degree of M.A.

And now this vivacious daughter of the Vikings leaves us to roam the westlands again, in the true spirit of her pioneer ancestors.

Wadena, Sask.





FAREWELL S. FLETCHER

"Red" first trotted out his tin soldiers in Paisley, Ont. Drifted through high school there and later graduated from Ottawa Normal School. To satisfy his urge for higher learning he registered at Queen's in a History and Economics course.

Though not at all warlike by nature "Red" wields a wicked foil at fencing and is a marksman and soldier of no mean repute. His smart goal-tending has paved the way for several inter-year and inter-faculty hockey championships.

Paisley, Ont.

FRANCIS J. FORTUNE, B.Com.

After receiving his secondary education in Toronto, Francis wisely chose Queen's as the scene of his efforts in the realm of higher learning. Although he graduated last spring in Commerce, he came back again in quest of a B.A., and will be one of the few members of Arts '31 to receive his second degree in four years.

Keenly interested in student activities he served in several executive capacities with Arts '30, and also as President of the Commerce Club this year.

Loyal, generous, and sympathetic, Francis has made many friends in all faculties.

Mallorytown, Ont.

ALFRED WALTER FOSBUARY

Fosie first played hobby-horse in Alton, Hampshire, England, but at thirteen he left it for the Canadian wilds. A Jack-of-all-trades he became, a painter, blacksmith, gardener, cook, but when the thought of mastery entered his nook, he decided a theologian would be his medium.

Although he has not taken an active part in student life, nor made a wide acquaintance, yet the spirit of a British patriot is directed to his Alma Mater, and the students who know him well have found a bosom friend.

Extended week-ends are his hobby now.

Mount Forest, Ont.

HENRIETTE E. FOSTER

It needs no hierophant to foretell a brilliant future for Dettie Foster who first came to Queen's in 1927. As a devotee of ground hockey her natural instinct of sportsmanship was an inspiration to the whole campus. With the servile oracle of a winning smile and of a most charming personality we predict a most successful career in the economic life of Canada.

Our best wishes!

Pictou, Ont.

JOHN W. FRYE

John possesses that rare faculty of combining sport and study in the correct proportions to yield a maximum return in each. Always a prominent figure in the social whirl of college life, he has at the same time maintained the splendid record obtained at the Athens High School with the result that he has been a consistent first divisioner at Queen's.

A firm believer in "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," he will get a full measure of enjoyment out of life; at the same time reflecting the influence of Queen's Economic courses coupled with a keen conception of life and natural ability, unlimited success awaits him at Osgoode Hall.

Soperton, Ont.

ALBERT G. GARDINER

"Bert" alias "Pee-wee" claims Norfolk "across the pond" as his birthplace. After graduating from Galt Collegiate, Bert taught for a time and to round out each year and prepare himself for something higher he attended Queen's Summer School. For some reason quite unknown to himself, since he claims to have some poetic ability, he chose Biology and Chemistry with tennis as an option. Bert's greatest contribution to his Alma Mater was through Summer School by his zealous service on executives.

Freelton, Ont.

WILLIAM STANLEY GARDNER

Slim, the righteous—first saw the light of day, and a royal flush at Cochrane, the fairest flower of the North. There he learned to deal with both hands and a smile, but soon grew too hot for that virtuous village, and gambolled down to Queen's. Safely esconced, he began a popular and profitable series of afternoon lectures at the Union, and it is mooted that he will be appointed Professor Emeritus of Bridge, upon graduation. Between rubbers Slim is in great demand as a campus politician, and justly famous as the only living human to have kept accurate and complete accounts of a Year's finances. For that reason he has been elected permanent secretary-treasurer of Arts '31, and will be responsible for those circular letters you tear twice and carefully deposit in the waste-basket. A stout crusader against any nefarious dealings in student affairs, he will pursue a similar career in the cold, cruel world—as a lawyer.

Cochrane, Ont.

ANNIE HELEN GILES

Annie Giles. She's small, and she's nifty,
Her hair is grey,—not because she is fifty.
Many boys and girls, here and there, she did rule
During the time she was teaching school.
At English and History now she doth toil,
And many an essay pad she doth spoil.
Queen's has called her, so she has come
To add B.A. to her name, in 1931.

Ottawa, Ont.





DORIS J. GRAY

After a successful career in Cornwall Collegiate Doris came to Queen's to embark on the stormy sea of a Greek and Latin course but her energies have not been directed to academic ends alone. Ever gay and cheerful, during her years at Queen's, she has made friends who will remember her long after she has left these halls of learning.

Cornwall, Ont.



SHORREY GUESS

Shorrey hails from Long Island, N.Y., and has fulfilled the family tradition by attending Queen's.

This college spirit has been so firmly instilled into him that he makes it a point to attend every game and cheer his team on to victory, rain or shine.

Unfortunately he has some dark hidden purposes, the trend of which we see expressed, in the fact that he graduates in a General Science course in Arts. We hope that some day he will see the error of his ways in this respect.

Long Island, N.Y.



ALICE J. HALLIDAY

"Al" descended from conductor Stork's special at Chesley, Ont. After waging a successful campaign at public and high school, like Alexander, she looked for new worlds to conquer. Queen's beckoned and rushing thither she proceeded to annex a degree in English and French.

She mixed studies and athletics in the right proportion, excelling particularly on the Levana '31 softball team where she hit them high and far. She also revels in swimming and dancing.

Her cheerful disposition and the many friends she gained while here are the surest indications of her success in the future.

Chesley, Ont.



GEORGE HARVEY HAMILTON

In '98 or thereabouts—the old folks back home mortgaged the family homestead and sent white-haired boy to college—white-haired boy got along all right, passed exams in spite of much galavantin' about.

Rememberin' Nellie back home, Hammy settled down in second year and was President of a Students' Group. Bein' one of them low bio-chem sharks didn't hinder him from doin' a mite o' preachin' durin' holidays.

Well—long years passed and some o' them hi-falutin' college people decided to gradiate him. Seems sort o' sad thinkin' of Hammy havin' to go out into the cruel harsh world after all them years.

Hanover, Ont.

ARNOLD BENJAMIN HANDLER

Act I. portrays Ben's childhood in Kingston. In scene I. he decides not to be a fireman, because they lose their dental plates at campus bonfires. In scene II. at the Collegiate, he meets History. This marks the first step downward.

Act II. Queen's in 1927. He pays some attention to Tennis, Basketball and Levana. There are some hopes for him. But he encounters Philosophy, and is well on the road to perdition.

Act III. Spring 1931.—Grant Hall, convocation day. Here he enters the realm of lost souls via Political Theory and Philosophy. Kingston, Ont.

WILLIAM LESTER HARE

Heigh-ho, everybody, listen in on the life history of one Lester Hare, native of Ottawa, Ontario. During the summer months he spends his spare time playing tennis and paddling. His favourite indoor pastime is chess and there are few frequenters of the Union who can best him at this noble game. Nothing pleases him more than a good argument, the subject doesn't matter, if someone takes one view, he'll take the other.

Les floated to Queen's with the Sir Sandford Fleming Scholarship in Mathematics and has kept up the good work ever since. Arts is only a step along the way, however, in several years he expects to graduate as a full-fledged Mechanical Engineer, and then watch things boom.

Britannia Heights, Ont.

HAROLD D. HEFFERNAN

"Oh! You are in Math-Physics! Then you are acquainted with our Harold." An outstanding example of what the successful Queen's student should be, he has acquired the habit of obtaining "first divs." in all his examinations. He was a popular student of Athens High School, from which he graduated with two scholarships and all the learning which his teachers could impart. Strange to say, the hard work, which he has done in the wee small hours, has not spoiled his cheerful disposition. It is unnecessary to predict that he will be a "first div." man in whatever profession he may enter. Best of luck Harold.

Athens, Ont.

WILLIAM JAMES HENDERSON

"And still the wonder grew; how one small head could carry all he knew."

This quotation is old and badly worn, but in Bill's case it is too applicable to omit. Back in Wingham High School, Bill and first class honours were always associated. This was why he came to Queen's in '28 with a Carter Scholarship and the Malcolm Scholarship.

Entering an Honour Course in Math. and Physics—a course which sends the many back to "Blighty"—merely gave Bill another opportunity for more "firsts" and scholarships.

Hard luck, girls—he is a misogynist!

Wingham, Ont.





WALTER HERMANSON

Once upon a time, far across the great blue sea, in the land of the midnight sun (more popularly known as Finland), was born the great 'Wally Hermanson.'

From early years he showed a tendency to be a quiet and unassuming chap, with marked proficiency in the Swedish and Finnish dialects. Besides this he had an adventurous spirit so that it was not long until he led an expedition to our fair Dominion where he found an environment much to his liking.

During his stay at Queen's he had cultivated a love—for animals, and a sober, solemn, expression. Because he claims that food at the average boarding house is so bad, he intends to return to Fort William and study the history of grain spoilage.

Fort William, Ont.

DORIS M. HONEYWELL

Doris came from Nepean H.S. with a scholarship and has lived up to it ever since. Her really big interest in life is rugby, and Doris and the afghan are Levana's most expert rooters. In her leisure moments she toys with Latin and Greek to good effect. In between times she sings in a choir, plays soft ball, and proctors the noisy freshies on Ban Righ's first floor west. Next year an M.A., and then O.C.E., and after that perhaps the authorities will think more of the way Latin is taught in our schools.

Woodroffe, Ont.

DUNCAN M. HOOPLE

Another of Glengarry's sons is leaving us in the person of Duncan M. Hoople. Major forsook the hills and vales of Glengarry fame for the Kingston seat of learning, graduating from Maxville High School in 1928. At Queen's, Dunc, besides being a good scholar did well on the track, making the Intercollegiate team, and earning his A.

After graduation he intends to instruct the Ontario child in the gentle arts of Chemistry and Physics. His chief ambition is to teach fourth form in K.C.I. Our best wishes go with Major in his chosen profession.

Maxville, Ont.

MARGARET JANE HOUSTON

In spite of certain attractions in Fort William, Ontario, Peggy entered Queen's in '27 and launched forth on an Honour Course in English and History. During her four years at college, Peg has taken a lively interest in sports and in '29 played on the Girl's Intercollegiate Basketball team. In '30 she was chosen to represent Macdonnell House on the Ban Righ Council. Peg's kindly disposition and spirit of good comradeship have won for her a host of friends who predict for her every success in her future career.

Fort William, Ont.

LILLIAN HOWARD

"And she is fair and fairer than that word of wondrous virtues."

"Lil" is a well-known figure in the Upper Hall of the Old Arts Building. You cannot help noticing her, for, as one innocent bystander remarked, "she always looks so cheerful." English and History are her pet worries but she is interested in many things besides her studies—notably singing, dramatics and skating. After leaving Queen's she intends to teach.

Simcoe, Ont.

ANNE CLARE JOHNSON

Extract from Log of H.M.S. Anne Claire Johnson
Port of Entry—Leitch Memorial Scholarship No. 1.
Ports of Call—Freshette—A.T.C.M.

Sophomore—Latin tutorship; second prize in Greek A.

Senior—English tutorship; Intercollegiate debate.

Cargo—Firsts in every port; books, books, books.

Weather probs—More firsts.

Storms weathered—Immoral plays; fortnightly vigils with the Muse.

Distinction—Only Queen's ship at present embarked on an English and Latin course.

Destination—Per aspera ad astra.

Valentia, Ont.

HELEN EMMA KELLEY

"Still waters run deep"

Helen, known as "Hek" to her friends, is a product of the Limestone City and so it was natural for her to choose Queen's as her Alma Mater. During her four years at university, Helen has proven herself to be a capable student and a trustworthy and unselfish friend. She is a lover of good books, and for this reason, perhaps, chose History and English as her special subjects. Besides her scholastic studies Helen has found time to learn the A.B.C's of Library Service at the Douglas Library, in preparation for a librarian's course in Toronto next year. May her future be as successful as her past.

Kingston, Ont.

ROBERT ALEXANDER KENNEDY

Bob was born within sound of the rushing waters of the Magnetawan River, near Burk's Falls. Since then he has gone through the usual processes of Croup Public School, and Continuation School in his home village. He passed a year at North Bay Normal, and for six years has been Principal of Nipissing Public School.

A regular attendant at Summer School for several sessions, his record of steadily working toward a degree in spite of various handicaps is a credit to himself. Now, after a year's intra-mural attendance, Bob takes with him the confidence of his friends and their best wishes for his success. That degree will go over big at home, Bob!

Burk's Falls, Ont.





ANNA L. KERFOOT

She's just a little girl who stands in holes, but oke for all that. Anna has nothing to fear in a battle of wits—she's always in there with her repartee. Her whole family's inclined to be nomadic, but for the time being they're calling Toronto home. Where she'll go from there nobody knows—much less the woman herself. After a three year sojourn at Queen's, she hopes to walk away with a B.A. in English and French.

Toronto, Ont.



ARTHUR B. KEY

Arthur B. Key graduated from the Gananoque High School with a valuable scholarship and came to Queen's to spend it. He has specialized in History and English and found the Past very interesting. May the Future be equally so!

Gananoque, Ont.



LULA KITTs

Merry to walk with, merry to talk with, and a good friend withal.

This is Lula who came to us from the Border Cities after three years of extra-mural work on her course in English and History. Clever, keen and just brimming with 'pep' she is always ready for work or play. Life should hold much of adventure and success for one who brings to it such enthusiasm and high courage.

Windsor, Ont.



MILDRED KNIGHT

Mildred first saw the light of day at Sunnyside, a few miles from Kingston, where she laid the foundation of her education in the local public school. She matriculated from the Kingston Collegiate and entered Queen's to major in Chemistry and Biology.

Mildred is jolly, generous, loyal, in fact everything to be desired as a friend. Here's to success for her in her future career

Kingston, Ont.



ARTHUR NICOL LANGFORD

This mass of protoplasm is 'The Arthur N. Langford,' of the Dept. of Biology; famous as discoverer of an epyhytotic among peaches (the usual kind), and recognized as the greatest living authority in the art of exposition. His stories of "Nellie" and "Paul Revere" will stand as original contributions to the folk-lore of Queen's

In athletics, he manages the three-mile easily and has represented Queen's in the Harriers for the last two years. Jimmy Bews says Art can handle his weight in wild cats when it comes to wrestling.

But what's this all about? Merely this—the University graciously bestows upon him the degree of B.A. for the above-mentioned attributes. 'Seems sort o' sad don't it!'

Simcoe, Ont.

EDWARD WILLIAM LARRIGAN

In spite of the fact that this son saw his first ray of light amid the towering mountains of the rockies, the major portion of his life has been spent in Saskatchewan. In 1925 he became affiliated with Regina Normal School and following graduation his activities centred in teaching in various parts of that province, taking extra-mural courses and holidaying by way of Summer sessions at Queens.

Physical characteristics—Height 5 feet 10½ inches, weight 160 pounds, red hair and deep gray eyes.

Vices—Dancing, walking, books and arguments.

Dislikes—Early lectures, examinations, especially the snoring of other roomers.

Trossachs, Sask.

ELIZABETH D. LEE

"When Irish eyes are smiling."

Yes, Betty was born in Ireland, and if she hasn't sailed the seven seas she has sailed one sea seven times. Sympathy for underdogs, panic over examinations, and a weakness for things to match are among her characteristics. But she is also a good student and sport, as witness her classical lore and love of tennis.

With a pair of mirthful Irish eyes and an honor degree in Latin and Greek, she aspires to instruct the fortunate rising generation. Eoin Go Bragh!

Burford, Ontario.

CECIL E. LEEDER

An excellent academic record in English and History; a host of admiring friends; a prominence in student activities and athletics—all in a short college life—such are Cecil's achievements at Queen's.

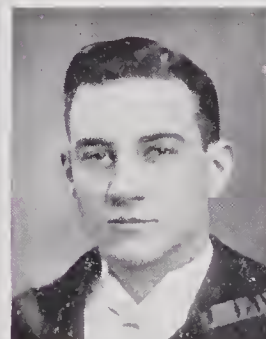
In his freshman year he was a member of Queen's Junior Inter-collegiate Rugby Champions and in his senior year was president of the English Club. His accomplishments at the K.G.H. dances are best untold. He does get along with 'wimmen.'

Undoubtedly we are going to be proud that "we knew him when—"

Caintown, Ont.



"Art" Langford





MARY PHYLLIS LEGGETT

Another biography! What's the use!
If you knew her—well why tell you? If you didn't you wouldn't believe it!

Gay college days with a "sheepskin" as a souvenir. Who could ask for more?

Another Convocation—more graduates! And Phyl will be one whom the college will miss and the alumnae welcome.

Happy days Phyl!

Newboro, Ont.



MAE LOCKLIN

"For she is wise if I can judge of her,
And fair she is if that mine eyes be true,
And true she is, as she hath proved herself."

Such is the opinion of those who are privileged to know Mae well. High School days in Brighton, and Normal at Peterborough contributed to her education! While teaching in Windsor, she began her course in Honour English and History, extra-murally, and last autumn, joined the class of '31. Her interests are music, books, plays and first divisions.

Brighton, Ont.



CLIFFORD RAY LOUNSBURY

"I would rather be a fool, living in my paradise,
Than the leader of a school, sadly sane and weary wise."

So Cliff came to Queen's, to do credit to his home-town of Smithville, and to show the world that not only in the Hamilton Normal School and in the teaching profession, did he have an affinity for varied activities and high grades!

Brantford, Ont.



W. DONALD MacCLEMENT

Donald is a Kingston boy having been born here and having received his early education at Victoria School and later K.C.I.

While attending K.C.I. he became interested in wireless telegraphy and was successful in obtaining his amateur's certificate.

On entering Queen's Don chose a course in the new field of Plant Pathology. During the past summer he continued in his pioneering ways and enrolled in the student class at the local airport and he is now the proud possessor of a pilot's pin.

The pilot's pin is supposed to guarantee him a safe journey through the clouds, while his kindly good-nature, friendliness, general ability and progressiveness insure him success on his graduation.

Kingston, Ont.

HAROLD A. B. MacCRACKEN

Personal charm and ready wit aided this cheerful immigrant from the Capital City to his debut in the social life of Kingston. A natural inclination toward intellectual endeavour and a taste for History and Philosophy made certain his present success. As an executive, student, and gentleman his many and varied experiences indicate a future free from monotony, and with a background of many pleasant memories he leaves a motto to console his friends.

Ottawa, Ont.

RUTH LENORE MacDONALD

"It naught avails to worry and complain,
So I shall gay and unconcerned remain."

In '27 Ruth said "good-bye" to the Fort William Collegiate and wended her way Queensward, intent upon the study of French and Spanish. Since her arrival here she has helped to brighten many dreary hours for her friends, by her cheerful and sunny disposition. Skating, hiking, tennis, and ground hockey are her favorite pastimes. In '30 she was elected Treasurer of the French Club and this year she represents Macdonnell House on the Ban Righ Council.

Shorty's secret ambition is to be five-foot-two. Our best wishes go with her for a very successful future.

Fort William, Ont.

SARAH ETHEL MacDONALD

Ladies and gentlemen, we have now before us a lassie who has specialized in Mathematics, Physics and Potatoes, in order of increasing importance. Since, although Scotch, she has at least one Irish characteristic. She has a delightful sense of humour, a faithful affection for Stuart Street, and a desire to emulate Rip Van Winkle.

Now she is about to leave us for one of the schools of the province, but first, she intends to have a year's rest at O.C.E. Till then, fair damsel, adieu.

Douglas, Ont.

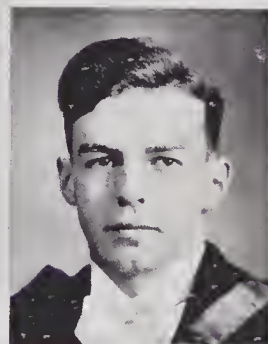
J. LORNE MacDOUGALL

Is it constitutional? How can we do it? Ask Lorne MacDougall. Lorne early showed an uncanny knack of unobtrusively going hither and yon, picking up stray bits of useful information until he is now probably the school's greatest authority on extra-curricular activities. Genius being easily recognized, he filled in quick succession, the major positions of Journal Editor, President of Arts Faculty and Chairman of the Student's Union Committee, among others. With dauntless courage, 'Doodle' decided not to let these cares interfere with his social activities and was nearly always 'among those present.' Having at odd moments mastered the principles of Political Science, the Barrie boy is only wishing for still more worlds to conquer and we wish him even greater successes in the future.

Barrie, Ont.



Ruth MacDonald





J. DOUGLAS MacLACHLAN

Here he is—brains personified and he always leads the list when results come out. Perhaps his success is partly due to his early education in Kemptville and his later experience as a teacher. This is all of his past we could dig up.

His chief weaknesses are, the "light fantastique," and his persistence in forgetting his door-key when he goes out nights. Did he ever tell you about trying to get in through the window by climbing up the verandah post—of the house next door?

However, in spite of all that, he is a real fellow, and has made hosts of friends since he came to Queen's, and if you haven't met him it's your loss.

Kemptville, Ont.



P. LLOYD MacLACHLAN

Bi Chem has named amongst its addicts few grads of more illustrious name than Mac., the lad with the smile that broke a hundred hearts.

Early years spent with hook and line along the banks of the Rideau, a goodly store of knowledge acquired with deceptive ease and a healthy curiosity prepared him to run the educational gauntlet at the Limestone University. Queen's band owes him something—we're not sure what—for his manful efforts with the big bass horn. Women!—but friendship forbids. We say no more.

Another man goes forth with trophies dangling from his belt, intent on fresh fields of learning.

Kemptville, Ont.



WARNOCK MacMILLAN

A dour Scot from Stratford

A devotee of English—a lover of nature and Wordsworthian in philosophy. He maintains that the ideal state of civilization was the "raw carrot" stage.

He attended Stratford Normal, taught in Northern Ontario, and attended two summer sessions at Queen's.

Weakness—Midnight coffee which he insists does not make him talk in his sleep.

Mac sings well and is fond of music.

Stratford, Ont.



ELIZABETH MIRIAM MAHONY

Miriam comes from Saint John, but she disclaims any aspirations to sainthood. Neither does she admit being a "star of the sea" as her name signifies. A superabundance of essays and poems came her way but she laughed them all off. Plenty of enthusiasm, a friendly disposition, and an Irish sense of humour—that's Miriam. Teaching people to pronounce her name is one of her chief difficulties. There are several variations, but we prefer one above the other. Best o' luck to ye, "ma honey."

Saint John, N.B.



KATHERINE ANN MALCOLM

Casey hails from across the border, from Chetek, Wisconsin. For four years she has lived among the Canucks, but now she leaves us to return to her native land. Those of us who know her have found her at all times a genial companion with an optimistic outlook on the future while enjoying the present to the utmost. She is always willing to lend a helping hand and is never without a cheery greeting for her friends.

She developed one hobby, sign collecting, and the walls of her room have been decorated in a motley fashion. Intellectually, her thoughts travel in paths of Spanish and English.

Cherio, Casey, we shall always remember you, and may the best of luck attend you in the future.

Chetek, Wis.

WILLIAM G. MANNING

Bill Manning while teaching in his wild native Saskatchewan took extra-mural work to pass the long winter evenings while the blizzards raged outside. Becoming intra-mural he appears to have divided his time between the tennis courts or skating rink and the Physics building. As a student of the Science course he has given proof of exceptional ability particularly at Physics. It is reported that once he narrowly escaped being shot for saying that Physics 12a exam paper could have been harder.

Bill goes back to the west.

Rosetown, Sask.

FRANK ELMER MADILL

"Grady" mushed to Queen's in the fall of '28 from the outpost of Lakefield. 'Tis said that his mushing did not finish upon his arrival here. After graduating from Garden Hall, he has proved himself a man of charming personality, keen wit, and profound application. His athletic prowess stands him in good stead. He is an "A" holder.

Watch your step ye statisticians, Frank is entering your field.

Lakefield, Ont.

JOHN STEWART MARSHALL

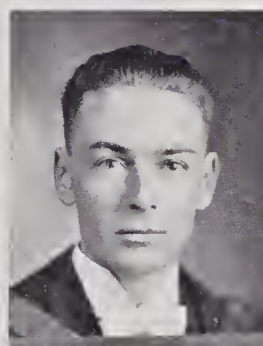
Niagara Falls had two wonders until "Stew" left for Queen's with a Carter Scholarship tucked under his arm.

"Stew" always was a curious, prying individual which possibly accounts for his delving into the mysteries of Math and Physics and the fact that he is one of the few who have made a success in this branch of study.

But dealing with cold, hard facts and figures has not dulled "Stew's" sensibilities to the subtler things of life. "May B." he has romantic tendencies! If so, they are largely confined to the darker wards of the city.

"Stew" intends doing research work so it is possible we'll hear of him again when he has isolated the electron.

Niagara Falls, Ont.



Casey Malcolm



ANNIE ESTHER McEWAN

"I am naebody's lord—I'll be slave to naebody,
I'll be merry and free, I'll be sad for naebody."

So sang little Annie Rooney in the good old days when Sammy Fisher put the Queen's spirit on the map. In fact she was so filled with it, that the rugby and basketball teams have never lacked a good rooter since. But then this independent maiden is keenly interested in a lot of things. She studies English—especially Masfield and Hardy—but you ought to hear her chatter Spanish or discuss philosophy!

There's nothing but a bright future for one so versatile as she. As for her social activities—they are numerous—but that is another story, and she dislikes publicity. May she continue her way joyously with the good wishes of her friends.

Newington, Ont.



ALMA A. McINTYRE

There's a lilt o' the pipes and a hint o' the heather in the name of this wee lassie frae East Templeton. "Mackie" received her education in Ottawa at Lisgar Collegiate and the Normal School, and remained to teach for a short time in the Capital City.

Bearing a goodly sheaf of "firsts," secured in summer sessions, she entered Queen's in the autumn of 1930 to complete an honour course in English and French. Hosts of friends, the S. J. Keyes Scholarship, and many happy memories are the trophies of her college life.

East Templeton, Que.



JEAN MCGILL

Jean was born in Scotland, or possibly Caledonia, we have never been able to ascertain exactly where. Soon after she came to Canada, and finally to our dominion's foremost academic Institution—Queen's.

Her marked superiority in the realms of Latin and Greek, is demonstrated by the chagrin of her less fortunate competitors.

May she add much to the works of Plato and Virgil!

Thornloe, Ont.



HERMAN A. McGUIRE

"God's Gift to Women"

Born in New York, but Canadian by choice, the "Duke" reflects his training as banker, sailor and pedagog. After trying for five years to point out to the youth of Toronto, the royal road to learning, Herman came to Queen's in the fall of '30 to complete his extramural degree work. Noted first as Queen's best dressed undergrad, the duke soon became known for his sincere friendship, supreme optimism, and ability on speed skates—to say nothing of his "lyric" poetry attempts. The boy is smooth, and will no doubt soon be heard of, in connection with the diplomatic corps, or as understudy to Al Capone.

Toronto, Ont.



CAROLINE USBORNE McLAREN

So Carrie is about to leave us! Four years have wrought great changes in this young damsel's life! When she entered Queen's we felt sure that she had been raised on porridge and the Shorter Catechism, but we have a sneaking suspicion that she is making her exit amid great quantities of Pep and large volumes of College Humour hoarded among the spoils of the Treasure Chest.

As you start on your way, Carrie, we echo the words of the Chinese student, who, on being told that 'can' and 'preserve' were synonymous, said, "May the Lord can you!"

Forester's Falls, Ont.

Caroline McLaren

JEAN ELIZABETH McLAUGHLIN

Irish and Scotch ought to make a good mixture and the proof of the pudding is in the eating. So here's Jean,—a true friend, a good sport, a conscientious student,—what else could one wish for.

Her college interests have been German and French, not to mention a certain period in British History! Which of these interests will prove dominant in the future is hard to say.

Her friends, warm and many, wish her good fortune.

Morrisburg, Ont.

GRANT RAMAGE McLENNAN

Oi, Oi, Oi! Mosseltoy.

Living is a fine art with Grant McLennan and for three years Queen's provided an excellent milieu for that pursuit. Between rollicking summers on the bounding main McMIX tried to settle into the academic rut—but Indians will be Indians. He had not a few honors and duties thrust upon him, and the presidency of Arts '31 gave wide scope for his ability as a mediator between extremes. But with all his powers of conciliation, we doubt if Mic will ever be forgiven or forgotten in Kingston boarding-houses for those blood-curdling war whoops. And in case anyone still doubts the McLennan zest in life, it might be mentioned that McMIX has been known to cavort about in the wide open spaces when spring zephyrs do blow. (Chiao).

Ottawa, Ont.

GEORGE A. MERCER

Hails from Newfoundland, and is a graduate of Bay Roberts High School. Entered Queen's with the famous 'twenty-niners' in the fall of 1925. After the second year he stayed out for two years teaching school, doing that time with rare success. Re-entered last year joining Arts '31, where his congeniality and good fellowship soon won for him the friendship and popularity he enjoyed so much in his original year.

Modest, unassuming, industrious and a gentleman in every sense of the word. Very fond of music and books, but 'loves' his bridge.

Graduating in Chemistry and Biology he is now returning to his native land. Whether he continues to teach or follows an industrial career we predict for him a very successful future.

Bay Roberts, Newfoundland.





G. GORDON MERVYN

"As mild a mannered man as ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat."

Born in a log house in Bentinck Township in the year of our Lord 1908 just in time to see the fall flight of *Aphodius fimetarius*. Early in life he showed the enquiring mind and at the age of seven had looked into the matter of "*glandulae odoriferae*." After sundry struggles and victories he was given a creditable discharge from Hanover High School and entered Queen's. In the Bi. and Chem. classes "Gordie" has been a familiar figure and with summers spent in our West as a 'parson' he has had a variety of interesting and hair-raising experiences. Good student, capable musician and true friend, those who know him best, like him most.

Hanover, Ont.

RUTH L. MILLER

Another of those lucky people brought up in Kingston and of course Queen's was the logical goal to her.

During the first years of her college career she was much interested in basketball and played two years on the Intercollegiate team, winning her Q. and the following year acted as manager.

During this time she also held offices in the L.A.B. of C. as Junior and Senior Intercollegiate Basketball representative and then Secretary. A more happy, good-natured little person could not be found.

Kingston, Ont.

ANNE CAMERON MILNE

Originated in the state of North Dakota. Brought up in the town of Chesley, Ontario (near Owen Sound). Other people of note have come from there but none of them equal "our Anne."

The fall of '27 saw an innocent freshie arrive at Queen's—Anne knows a lot more now about English and History!

Always happy—a sympathetic and understanding friend.

Pet aversion—being called "Carrots" or a "blonde;" favorite occupation—dancing; future—unsettled.

Chesley, Ont.

MORLEY B. MORAN

Endowed with a rare and unique personality, a humorous speech, a genial smile and a stocky stature, Morley readily adapted himself to college life. In his Soph year he became involved in the study of Political Science and History and in these distinguished himself as a thinker and a fast writer.

His friends are something like his ancestors, about half of them women and of the latter his favorites are many—taken one at a time.

An excellent student and a strong debater Morley has a promising future in law. Whatever he does wherever he goes we shall always remember him as a gentleman and friend.

Mountain View, Ont.



DOROTHY MORTON

"To be merry, best becomes you."

After a pleasant and successful career at Stirling High School Dorothy entered Queen's in the Fall of '28 to continue a course in General Science.

In spite of explosions, broken test tubes and all such difficulties she has persevered—we congratulate her!

But science alone does not monopolize her thoughts, Dorothy has shown a keen interest in sports of all kinds and is the possessor of a bronze medal for swimming. Dorothy's next stopping place will probably be O.C.E. where she goes with the best wishes of all her Queen's friends.

Stirling, Ont.

PERCY E. MOSS

Perce, an embryo chemist, received his early chemical aspirations while attending Chesley Collegiate, coming to Queen's with the Prince of Wales Scholarship in Chemistry.

While here he absorbed his weight in Organic Formulae and was fascinated by the Microscope's Minutiae of Life.

O notable blond, Perce became known to the Co-eds as the Shiek's lost brother and as versatile as a Bell-Hop's tips.

Chesley, Ont.

GERALD W. L. NICHOLSON

There is an advantage in being a twin. At least Gerald Nicholson's biographer found that. Because Gerald and his brother are practically "equal in all respects." Seventeen years in Devonshire were followed by several more in Saskatchewan, where teaching New Canadians helped to pass the time. Out there he ran across Dr. McNeill's little ad. in a copy of the "Prairie Times," so came east to see what it was all about. He begs to announce that he is not the Western student who said to Dr. Oliver: "I'm from Queen's; who are you?"

Foam Lake, Sask.

ARTHUR E. D. NICHOLSON

There is an advantage in being a twin. At least Ted Nicholson's biographer found that. Because Ted and his brother are practically "equal in all respects." Seventeen years in Devonshire were followed by several more in Saskatchewan, where teaching New Canadians helped to pass the time. Out there he ran across Dr. McNeill's little ad. in a copy of the "Prairie Times," so came east to see what it was all about. He begs to announce that he is not the Western student who said to Dr. Oliver: "I'm from Queen's; who are you?"

Dundurn, Sask.





CATHERINE O'BRIEN

After a childhood spent in the broad open spaces near Merrickville, this damsel, with April in her eyes, came to Queen's to test for herself the truth of the saying—"He that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow." Having chosen a Classics course she accepts that statement and adds to it another namely "Much learning doth make thee mad."

Next year will probably find her dispensing smiles and Latin on the fortunate youth of some Ontario educational institution. May the gods be kind to her in the days to come and may this thought of Butler's be inserted in her epitaph.

"Besides 'tis known she could speak Greek
As naturally as pigs squeak."

Merrickville, Ont.



MARGARET HELEN O'CONNOR

Winning the gold medal for General Proficiency when she graduated from Notre Dame Convent, studying five languages at Queen's, fearing not the front seat in Latin, winning the Sir Wilfred Laurier Scholarship for French Conversation, acting on the Executive of Arts '30 and on the Newman Club Executive, sounds like a daily grind. Nevertheless it has not been for this wee girl, for she has found ample time for social activities of both college and home life and has always been kindly helpful and smilingly friendly.

Kingston, Ont.



CHARLES A. O'REILLY

Charles first saw the light of day in Brockville, Ont. He received his primary education in Smiths Falls, and then returned to Brockville where he graduated from B.C.I.

He is a talented musician, being choirmaster and organist of St. Brigid's Chancel Choir, Ottawa. At present he is an officer of the Department of National Revenue, Customs Division at Ottawa. We presume that Charlie knows his "duties," and hope his success at Queen's in French, Spanish and Italian will be of real service to him in his future undertakings.

Ottawa, Ont.



ELSBETH WEYMARK PANNELL

She would insist on originality,
There must be no talk of popularity,
I dare not choose familiarity,
'Tis dull to raise individuality.

So here's my choice—it's Personality.

Fid, we sincerely wish you happiness and success always.

Ottawa, Ont.

Catherine O'Brien



ELIZABETH FLEMING PATERSON

Beth came from Missouri to Ottawa Ladies' College and then to Queen's in '28. She first became famous as the goal-keeper of the Intercollegiate Hockey team, stopping pucks high, wide and tricky. Having served on her year and the L.A.B. of C. executives for a number of years, Beth was chosen Levana Whip on the A.M.S. executive. Last year she was elected to the highest office which her fellow students can bestow, president of Levana, a position which she has filled most capably. Prominent at social functions, Beth has also found time to take part in the College Frolic and other activities.

Westmeath, Ont.

MARION PATTERSON

Fair hair, blue eyes, plus a winning smile, plus a charming manner—result equals Patter.

Patter is a native of Kingston where she received most of her earlier education. After matriculating from the Kingston Collegiate in 1927 she entered Queen's and joined the ranks of the Math and Physics brigade. Since then she has steadily progressed until now she ranks with the hopeful crowd that expects to graduate this year.

Marion intends to go to O.C.E. next year so here's wishing her the best of luck.

Kingston, Ont.

H. LLOYD PENNEY

"Quiet, reserved, interesting in daytime and a mystery at night."

H. Lloyd Penney was born at Buckingham, P.Q. He received his early education at the Buckingham Academy and Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa. Came to Queen's in September, 1927, and attempted Economics and History. Now he hopes to solve the difficulties of Osgoode Hall.

Buckingham, Que.

HILDA OLGA PIERCE

Past—"Once upon a time . . .

Present: . . . a sweet girl graduate . . .

Future: . . . attempted to teach how Columbus discovered America . . . the children were so stupid ?? . . . "I will" . . . and they lived happily ever afterward."

Gananoque, Ontario.





Minerva Poapst

MINERVA POAPST

It was a heart throbbing experience to leave the quiet little village by the mighty St. Lawrence, and the dear old High School at Avonmore, for the "great, great University" but the demure maiden survived even that hectic freshman sleigh drive. When she donned the green stocking and intriguing berry box she acquired the pseudonym—Mickey—and since then she has made good use of her time—"To all she smiles extends: oft she rejects but never once offends."

With inexplicable calmness she has assailed that ancient and noble department of Mathematics—annexed Biology—and remained un-subdued. When she leaves us, we shall miss her sadly. But just think how fortunate her pupils will be. May they appreciate her.

Northfield, Ont.



Mary J. Powell

MARY J. POWELL

You will always find Mary's most prominent mural decoration to be a schedule of games for if there is one person who gives Queen's her loyal support, whether it be at rugby, hockey or basketball, it's our Mary. She is always there to see Queen's win.

When Mary joined up with '31 she placed her Fate in the hands of Dr. Joliffe and took over a big task for a little girl—a Latin and Greek course—and has discovered that Alpha Beta isn't just a sorority name so she will get her sheepskin all right.

Her greatest failing? Midnight lunches, of course.

Mallorytown, Ont.



Olive Powell

OLIVE EVELYN POWELL

'A reason firm, a temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill.'

Add these together and you know Olive in part, but it does not testify to her scholastic ability nor to her musical talent and her genius for friendship. Entering college with two scholarships, she has maintained the same high standard, heading the class in Latin 2 and carrying off the prize in German. 1931 will remove a brilliant student from Queen's University and a real girl from Goodwin House.

Carleton Place, Ont.



Ruth Reddick

RUTH REDDICK

"Free from care, happy and gay,
She's a great sport in every way."

Ruth comes from Trenton. In 1928 following the demands of a bright and active mind for greater opportunities, she entered Queen's. Already she had obtained her degrees expression and if the Fates are still kind will have completed an honor course in '31.

With a fondness for dancing, skating, swimming and bridge, Ruth has taken her part well in the social side of college life. A frank and energetic nature has given a companionship cherished by those who know her. She is a good sport, a clever student and a loyal friend.

Best of luck, Ruth!

Trenton, Ont.



CLIFFORD REID

A graduate of Napanee Collegiate. Cliff. entered Queen's with the original '31 class, exposing himself to the Math. and Physics department with not a little success.

Throughout his college career he has displayed considerable interest in athletics and in both basketball and wrestling has proven a dangerous contender.

Speaking generally one might say: His favorite promenade, Earl Street; his favorite pastime, to argue; and his favorite girl, not known here.

And now as he is about to depart from our midst to pursue other studies, teaching or actuarial, he goes with our best wishes and sincere hope for the crowning success which his genius assures.

Odessa, Ont.

MARGARET E. REID

"The gallant knight placing the beautiful Princess on his snow white horse carries her off to his castle in the hills where she lives happily ever after"—Reminiscence of this and similar phrases read during childhood days at Gananoque, have proved the inspiration for further study in English and History while attending Queen's.

Her sojourn here has been filled with many varied interests besides the contemplation of the doings of fairies and the kings of centuries ago. The testimony of a host of friends, easily proves this.

And so may she make this world a brighter and happier place, by teaching others how to profit by the mistakes of great men of the past.

Gananoque, Ont.

KATHERINE RYAN

Katie came to Queen's, the possessor of an enviable number of firsts and an unquenchable thirst for further knowledge. There she developed into an arrant philosopher with the pet phrase of "What's the use of worrying?" As a side line Katie has branched into business, managing a store on Kingston's main street. She intends to return to college next year to obtain her B.Com. degree. As to the future—we shall see what we shall see!

Kingston, Ont.

IRA RUSSELL SANDERSON

In the fall of '28 Ida's gifted son stole out from his lonely abode and made his way to Queen's. After finding a place to eat, which is his main ambition, he enrolled in Maths and Physics. It was a long hard grind, but now Einstein reads like a bed-time story to "Sandy." Keen intellectual ability, a fine sense of humor, a sublime ease in making friends ensure his future success.

"Bon Voyage" from his many friends at Queen's.

Ida, Ont.





ALINE ISABELLE SAVIGNAC

"Frenchie," whose leave-taking will be widely and sincerely regretted (not only by Levana). Here is a true friend who never fails, always the good sport—and a sure cure for the blues! O.C.E. claims her next year, and after that—lucky people who go to High School! And so, confident that she will bring honor to herself and to Queen's, we express heartiest good wishes to our little Titian blonde from Ottawa!

Ottawa, Ont.

ALONZO O. SCHARFE

"Al's" natural ability, coupled with a gracious manner, has won for him many friends in the University who will always remember him for his willingness to lend a helping hand and his lofty unselfish ideals.

"Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilitas" is truly embodied in the honor degree that Al has earned at Queen's, and he will bear it with that same distinction which has been evident throughout his History and English course.

From our hearts those of us who were fortunate enough to have known him intimately give thanks that our college life has been enriched from such contact.

Ayrville, Ont.

HOWARD C. SCHARFE

"Verily, O man with truth for thy theme, eloquence shall throne thee with archangels." Tupper.

If this be true, the name of Howard Scharfe will go ringing through the halls of fame as one member of notorious Arts '31 who escaped the clutches of His Satanic Majesty. For throughout his career at Queen's, Howard has pursued "the best policy" unwaveringly, despite the fact that every major office in the power of Year and Arts Society to give, has been showered upon him. What higher compliment?

Executive, Orator, Gentleman, he will be remembered. Good friend, he will be missed.

Ottawa, Ont.

HARRY SIGLER

Hails from the Capital City and Lisgar Collegiate. Hurriedly decided to come to Queen's—after three days at Varsity (nuff said). With a detailed knowledge of History and Economics, "Screen Secrets" and "Film Fun," Harry intends pushing on to Osgoode Hall. "Sig." is also contemplating a world tour with delayed stays in Paris and Moscow. "Good luck, Harry, and may the dames and vodka be with you."

Ottawa, Ont.



MARGARET SMITH

"We may discern—for her indeed—a path to higher destinies."

Marg. basely deserted pedagogical activities to investigate the possibilities of the Limestone City and the Eastern portion of the province. She is always looking for something new—and that is the reason she preferred Mathematics and Biology to Classics.

She has been an active member of several organizations and since she always makes a success of anything she undertakes, she has been on every Social Committee we ever heard of. As for Intercollegiate games, men and sleigh drives—she's interested in them too.

Responsibilities gravitate to the shoulders best able to bear them—and this year her tasks are heavier than ever, being friendly adviser to five other co-eds. Furthermore, she is making a fine job of it. (?)

Uxbridge, Ont.



Margaret Smith

DORA SNELL

Is one of those people who come to college and manage to do a little bit of everything, well. Although she has never failed an examination (at the time of going to press!), she has had time to become famous as "Red" of the Ladies' Hockey Team, won her Q for debating, and held several positions on the Executives of Levana, including the presidency of the Levana Council.

Everyone will remember her for the artistic decorations of the Ban Righ Formals, and we shall not soon forget the "misteria" of '30. With all these distractions she has had plenty of time to go places socially under the auspices of the Arts and Science faculties.

Macdonald College, Quebec.



Dora Snell

JESSIE STEWART

Two years at Summer School had passed,
When on a bright September morn,
Our Jessie came where crowds were massed
To join the throng at Queen's.

She wore a bib like all the rest,
A true freshette by every means,
Now missed by those who knew her best
Among the throng at Queen's.

Arnprior, Ont.

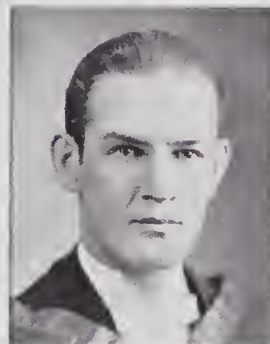


J. HERBERT STEWART

Abandoned by the stork near Osgoode Sta. in 1904. After rivalling the Village Schoolmaster for some three years he set out to make his fortune at Queen's.

"Herb" is a man of parts—several of them, including a no mean share of native wit, a lively personality, and that peculiar temperament that delights in the lore of the Classics. We predict for him the same success in the future that has attended him so far in his career.

Osgoode Sta., Ont.





PHILIP S. STUCHEN

"Life is one exam. after another."

Dropped on us in an April shower very inauspiciously in the town of Gananoque. Absorbed in secondary education for five years at Gananoque High School, where he most capably mascoted the rugby team. Thirsting for knowledge he entered Queen's, where he has learned to thirst for other things.

Kingston, Ont.



HAROLD E. SWERDFEGER

If you haven't met Swerd allow me to introduce him as one of our "eminent bugologists"—but he needs no introduction to most of us for his genial manner and good nature have made him a friend of all who know him.

Swerd's a good head, and should enjoy a very successful life, but his great weakness just now is in Montreal, and it is feared his fate is sealed. Thus, a somewhat sombre future lies before him.

Here's luck to you Harold, Old Boy, and may your troubles not keep you awake nights.

Morewood, Ont.



MURIEL LOUISE TAPE

"Honor maintaining, meanness disdaining, still entertaining, engaging anew."

Muriel graduates in French and Spanish. She is a keen ground hockeyist and played half back on the '30 team in '29. She also played ice hockey for her year.

Although Muriel's college career can not be recorded in terms of actual trophies won, she has made many lasting friendships during her stay at Queen's.

Port Hope, Ont.



J. EARL THOM

"Keeps his counsel, does his duty, cleaves to friend and loveth beauty."

Earl came to Kingston from Carleton Place, where he received his early education, and has since proved the wisdom of his choice by increasing in knowledge, stature and favour, indulging alike in work and play. He is one who mixes "reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth" with great success.

When he leaves these old college walls we are sure the same qualities he has shown here will carry him to deserved success in the greater world outside.

Carleton Place, Ont.

MARION TRUSCOTT

"A chip off the old block."

Marion was born in Iroquois, Ontario, but they couldn't keep her away from the Limestone City. Marion's interests were formerly in French and German, but believing her talents to be undeveloped has lately taken a keen interest in Geology—but not from the profs.

We hate to see her go. Her bright smile and contagious good humour will be missed by her many friends.

Kingston, Ont.



Marion Truscott

HELEN TULLY

Our choice for the perfect co-ed. Helen possesses that rare faculty of being able to attend all social functions and yet when exam results are posted, heads the lists. Keenly interested in golf, her scores are the envy of less fortunate mortals. Her pep and energy make her an outstanding member of any gathering, while her ready sympathy wins her a host of friends everywhere. Life shouldn't be at all difficult for Helen.

She gave us something to remember her by.

Pictou, Ont.



ELGIN G. TURNBULL

Text of the sermon: "Faith, Hope and Charity"

FIRSTLY, my beloved brethren, in Faith he did aspire to teach, and verily for a period of years he did expound the mysteries of a curriculum to unsuspecting progeny.

SECONDLY, with Hope in divers manners he sought to acquire knowledge, even at our own Queen's Summer School.

THIRDLY, doth not Charity mean Love? Verily, verily, silence is golden!

FINALLY, beloved, he entereth the portals of that blessed institution—Queen's Theological College.

IN CONCLUSION, brethren, behold the day of the dog-collar cometh anon! Then will much people rejoice!

Amen and Amen.

Sarnia, Ont.



THOMAS DAYMAN WALTER

It was in an old stone school at Woodford, Ontario, that Dayman learned his A.B.C.'s. Thence he attended High School at Meaford and later Normal School at Hamilton. For a time the West claimed him—and he responded by going even after making the splendid record of completing extra-murally his first year university work in the same time. But in '29 the call of Queen's was too strong to resist and back he came to complete his course in History and English.

First a member of the S.C.A. Cabinet and later president, he has rendered valued and conscientious service in that department of work. His genial manner and sincerity of thought and purpose have won for him many friends.

Kingston, Ont.





JESSIE CLARKSON WARD

Jessie came to Queen's from Kingston Collegiate Institute under the pall of a scholarship and since then has collected two or three more including the Andrew Haydon in Colonial History. Yes, history is the main subject supplemented by some English.

Jessie is very fond of skating and one sees her skimming over the ice every evening possible. Besides that, she is a devotee of one of the ancient Arts, namely dancing.

Jessie hates to leave Queen's so she is returning to her Alma Mater next year for future academic qualifications. After that? "Well that's what I'm wondering!"

Kingston, Ont.



JOHN WALTER WARD

Back in the days when Fords had one lung and asthma, Jack descended upon this fair City of Kingston. In the course of time after sampling the educational treats of K.C.I. and managing to survive, he decided to continue in the pursuit of knowledge at Queen's. By dint of sundry broken beakers and certain apparatus now defunct he has delved into the mysteries of Chemistry. His chief delight has been with his trusty microscope, and may fortune favour him with bigger and better mikes to explore the realms of Biology.

Kingston, Ont.

RALPH BARCLAY WARREN

Humorous, sensible, versatile, a singer, a student, a thinker, a budding philosopher and theologian. This is Ralph Barclay Warren of the graduating class in Arts '31.

Barclay was born near Eganville, County of Renfrew, Ontario, a son of the soil. His forefathers were sturdy pioneers. His father is a successful farmer and business man, and a former M.P.P., and our subject is a worthy son of noble parentage.

Barclay's vocational inclinations lie definitely in the direction of religious education, and perhaps ultimately, the Christian ministry. Whatever his field we prophesy for him an exceptionally bright and useful career.

Eganville, Ont.



GEORGE WATTS, B.A.

"Yet how much wisdom sleeps with you."

Courage, perseverance and honesty are true essentials for ones success in life. In accepting the premises and knowing George, we proceed to a justifiable conclusion that he by continuing an academic career as he intends to do, will someday rank among the leaders directing the economic welfare of the country. His four years at Queen's are not without significance in social functions and in an executive capacity.

As George leaves Queen's, his friends drink to him a toast of goodwill and respect.

Kingston, Ont.



T. CLEMENT WHITE

A unique disposition of the planets was responsible for the advent into this mortal coil of Thomas Clement White, erstwhile school-master and rising young historian and political economist. The Summer School of brain investigators discovered his existence in 1927 and for three years experiments were conducted on his intellectual apparatus in an endeavour to produce a satisfactory re-action. Then the extra-mural authorities turned him over to the tender mercies of Arts '31 and after a year's sojourn he escaped to the great open spaces with every prospect of a brilliant career in one of the professions.

Sarnia, Ont.

JESSIE B. WILSON

Name—Jessie B. Wilson.

Fixed Abode—Beachburg, Ontario.

Age—As old as her twin sister.

(P.S.—She has no twin sister, this is a joke).

Disposition—Bright and sunny.

Dissipation—Bi and Chem.

Vices—Debating, skating and eating.

Favourite Colour—Tri.

Ambition—To live and labour long and learnedly in a labyrinth of elaborate laboratories—ad lib.

Beachburg, Ontario.

PEARL WILSON

No, don't call her Pearl, for if you do no one will have the slightest idea whom you mean. "Billie" she has been and always will be to her friends. Although she is a very modest and unassuming little person she manages to accomplish a very great deal in a quiet way. English and History are her specialties, but she is keenly interested in all the college activities. After annexing an Honour B.A. this spring she intends to teach.

Port Hope, Ontario.



*B. H. Wilson
Arts '31*



ELIZABETH M. L. WINCKLER

Elizabeth hails from Copper Cliff and is one of the most important exports of that place. She came to Queen's in the fall of '27, and for some unknown reason registered in Math. and Physics. Due to her Norse ancestors she is an expert skier, but to show no partiality she also skates, swims, plays tennis, dances, and was on Arts '31 ground hockey team. She hates onions and loves to read the funnies. With all this background she might become almost anything, but whatever she chooses to do in the future, will be done well.

Copper Cliff, Ont.

ARTHUR GORDON WOOD

Gordon comes from Crookston, Ont. His aim was high when he entered Queen's since he was determined to absorb enough Mathematics and Economics to give him his degree, and now he has proven himself equal to the task.

When he leaves here he is leaving many friends who could not help but profit by having known his stoical nature and steady character.

No man was a more enthusiastic rooter for Queen's teams and Gordon also professed a liking for the better things in life. His eagerness and industry insure his future success, and his ability to make and keep friends should guarantee his happiness.

Crookston, Ont.

DOUGLAS ARCHIBALD SMITH, B.A.

Doug. makes the statement that he has no home town but prior to living in Kingston we understand that most of his activities were confined to Picton. He always appears to be wandering around in the Arts building, hankering to get outside to light a pipe that even your best friends won't tell you about.

Since he has taken Commerce to finish off with, Doug. thinks he may as well do a little accounting when he gets out of college. But everything else put aside, he says that his main ambition is to be a bachelor—God bless him for that!

Kingston, Ont.





~Merton
MacKinnon~

KOMMERCE





PROF. W. A. MACKINTOSH, M.A., Ph.D.
Director of Courses in Commerce and Administration

To the Graduating Class in Commerce:

The Class of 1931 enters a world of business distraught and discouraged, a world much less confident of itself and its future than it has been since 1918. A business depression, rendered more than ordinarily unresponsive to the forces of revival by a persistent decline in commodity prices, has reduced markets, cut down business incomes and created widespread unemployment. From Russia, experimenting with communistic control of the arts of production developed under capitalism, comes news of striking achievements. There is also evidence of equally striking failures, but never before has the challenge of the socialist programme been recognized so clearly by business leaders.

The Class of 1931 will see, during their careers in business, changes comparable to any that have taken place since the Industrial Revolution. They will have need of the highest standards of business ethics, the broadest social sympathy, the greatest resources of mind and character. In hoping that within themselves the new graduates will find these things, and that all others will be added unto them, I wish them success in 'the great adventure.'

W. A. MACKINTOSH.





Dora Burnett

COMMERCE CLUB EXECUTIVE

Back Row—G. D. Saunders, Auditor; G. F. Paddon, Treasurer; E. E. Carter, Secretary.

Front Row—D. F. Holland, Vice-President; Dora Burnett, Levana Representative; Prof. F. A. Knox, Honorary President; F. J. Fortune, President; W. A. Spencer, Committeeman.

Absent—R. Campbell, Committeeman.

EVA ABRAMSKY

Eve is the girl who won the P. D. Ross Scholarship in Commerce last year. That in itself bespeaks of uncommon intelligence and perseverance. A brilliant little go-getter, who gets what she wants, and a versatile speaker she is bound to top her success in college with success in the wide, wide world.

Kingston, Ont.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

"Von Cassius has a lean and hungry look."

Merrie Andrew—we trust the colloquial significance of the preceding two words is apparent to all you little boys and girls—has, for his chief claim to fame, the fact that he is the only surviving member of a somewhat famous shooting affray. Andy's goings and shortcomings have chiefly had to do with the intricacies of cause and effect. Ascetic to the extreme, his abstemiousness in all things has stamped him as of that much-maligned race—the dour Scot. A splendid chap—although a bit apt to get his dates mixed.

Ottawa, Ont.

ERNEST EDWARD CARTER

Nick first aroused the neighbors at Thomasburg, somewhere in Ontario. After attending Albert College, Belleville, which should not be held against him, he travelled widely and finally settled at Queen's.

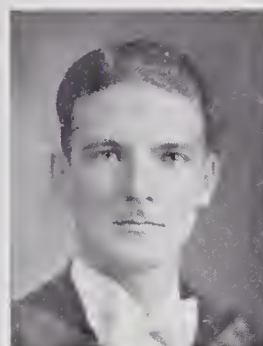
His college activities have been many and varied, but his chief interest has been debating, having been business manager and president of the Debating Society, and taking part in the debates with American Universities. His argumentative powers have stood him in good stead as prosecuting attorney in the Arts Concursus, and secretary of the Commerce Club in his final year. Deeply interested in world affairs, he favors co-education and practices self-control.

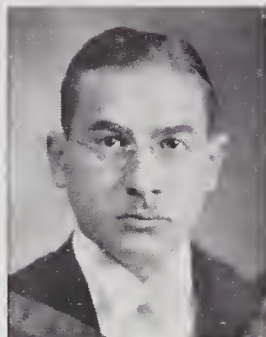
Belleville, Ont.

ARTHUR J. E. CHILD

Art says he never was born at all but the report goes that he came from Surrey, England. He earned a scholarship to come to Queen's by originating that joke about the 80,000 people. With a record like that, Art had no difficulty in joining the C.O.T.C. and has been the famous (or notorious) R.S.M. for three years. He spent two summers in Camp Borden and learned not to walk bent over from the waist up like other Commerce students. As Sports Editor of the Queen's Review he has kept the Graduates in the dark about athletics and has inserted his nickel's worth periodically in the Queen's Journal.

Gananoque, Ont.





JOHN MORRIS CHRISTIE

Having completed two years extra-murally, 'Chris'—aspiring to become a commercial specialist—came East in the autumn of '29 and joined the "money-men." Unlike the many, "Chris" did not live for himself alone, but took an active part in the extra-curricular and social activities of the University. In the ranks of the C.O.T.C. his military and executive abilities were soon recognized, with the result that he was promoted to the rank of Corporal in the first year, and to that of Sergeant in the second year. As assistant stage manager "Chris" was a valuable asset to the Dramatic Guild, being a willing and efficient worker, and "ever at his post."

Wingham, Ont.



HUGH PRICE DAVIDSON

Mother's boy is a product of the Wheat Province and hailed from Moosejaw in the fall of '28. His activities have been playing Junior rugby, bidding three no trump, chuckling, asking questions, and sleeping.

When he steps out, which is quite often, he does it in a big way. He can dance with the best of them, in spite of several broken limbs. Hughie will always remember a certain theolog who did a "Good Samaritan" act. May he always be able to chuckle as he travels along.

Moosejaw, Sask.



FLOYD JEFFERSON DIXON

"In silence, knowledge shall be your strength."

Floyd is really a native of Michigan but he has been in the Canadian West so long that we may overlook his nativity.

To enable him to more efficiently practise his chosen profession, commercial school teaching, he entered Queen's with Commerce '31. Floyd is better known to summer school students than to intra-murals but in the short time he has been with us we have learned that when the old dog barks he gives good counsel.

Regina, Sask.



AILEEN ENGLER

Snipped her first paper dolls and commercial items from newspapers in the City of Ottawa. Later she troubled the lives of teachers with her questions in the Ottawa Collegiate Institute. Their answers being quite unsatisfactory, Aileen came to Queen's calling, "Open wide the gates, I crave to assimilate knowledge." This she has done in no small measure for last year she won the Adam Shortt Scholarship in Economics. This year she was chosen as a member of the Levana Debating team. We feel that her stay has been all too short, but we bid her adieu with a sincere wish for her future success.

"What, worry me? Work never will!"

Ottawa, Ont.

Aileen Engler,
Commerce '31.



FRANCES GRAVES

"Five foot two, eyes of blue" and a smile for everyone—well, that's Frankie! She breezed into Queen's from North Battleford, Sask., and you can't get away from the fact that there's something about Westerners—anyway, Frankie's popularity at college shows she's right there in the art of making friends. Determined she is too, and so she tackled Commerce. With her B.Com. she will return to the wide open spaces and give the cowboys the low-down on Economics, or she may remain East—one never knows—but East or West will hold no qualms for Frankie.

North Battleford, Sask.

HARRY LEONARD HART

This is to note that the above mentioned did enter into this world on the twentieth day of March, 1909 A.D.; that he did choose his place of birth to be Meaford, Ontario, and furthermore that he did choose his place of upbringing to be the said Meaford, Ontario. Be it also known that he did decide to spend his Freshman days in the University of Western Ontario, but sought this higher seat of learning in 1929. He hath the desire to grace the above mentioned name with the Bachelor of Commerce degree which shall be held in the Accounting option. Be it passed to all the world that he shall never be without friends and in troth that he hath a future on which all men shall gaze.

Meaford, Ont.

ADAM LYLE STEWART IRETON

"Stew" or "Uncle Joe" . . . an Irishman . . . Possessed of an Irish wit . . . Irish tongue . . . and sense of humor extraordinary . . . skilled raconteur . . . schemer non pareil. His four years here have been spent in making friends in the political, athletic and social worlds, as well as complying with the academic requirements. Destined for the Foreign Service he leaves here for we know not where, but wherever it is, he will have a lot of fun and many friends . . . yes sir . . . Bon ami dat fella.

Ottawa, Ont.

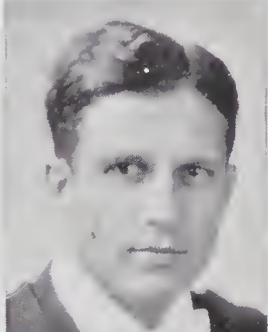
KENNETH ELLIOTT KENNEDY

To give the red-head his full name, is another North Bay product who has distinguished himself at Queen's. "Red" wisely confined his extra-curricular activities to the Journal, believing that it was preferable to concentrate his attention on one than divide it among several. The result is that he has made a very capable editor in his final year. Under his direction the paper has expanded from five columns to six and never before has the Journal presented a better appearance.

"Red's" destination is Osgoode Hall and before many years pass he will be charging exorbitant fees for his services. What's more, he will be getting them.

North Bay, Ont.





JOHN R. MALLORY

John, the white hope of Bloomfield, for years before attending Queen's was the outstanding "man about town" at home. His opinions were the basis for editorials in the local papers (not the Gazette!), and his picture hangs over "Home Sweet Home" in every dining-room. Then he came to Queen's and you know the rest. He entered Commerce and the stock-market crashed; and now, when he graduates, watch the papers as the bulls upset the bears. Mr. Mallory has predicted the early fall of R. B. Bennett, so here's to John and a greater Commercial advancement for Canada!

Bloomfield, Ont.



PETER CLIFFORD MacCRIMMON

One of the piping MacCrimmon's from Glengarry and how he can blow. He has travelled extensively in the United States during two years previous to entering Queen's, and intends to make his permanent residence in New York after graduation. The success of the Queen's pipe band has been largely due to his efforts. When he leaves, the fair sex will no longer thrill to the "Wig-Wig Waggle o' the Kilts."

Williamstown, Ont.



E. EILFEN McDONALD

Eileen is different—she comes from Sarnia instead of Ottawa; parts her name on the left side; is still a Presbyterian; has never amputated her flowing auburn tresses; chose Commerce rather than English and History; can tell a wheat pool from a swimming tank and knows the mining stocks by their first names. We predict a total disappearance of the present market depression when she enters the financial arena after graduation.

Sarnia, Ont.



D. WARD MCGILL

Among the luminaries of this year's graduating class in Commerce, there is a blonde, gangling six footer, one D. Ward McGill.

D. Ward came to us from the Glebe Collegiate Institute where he played the course in five—one over par.

Reasonably versed in the fine arts, bridge fiend, tolerable scholar and at all times a true gentleman he is one whom we are pleased to number among our friends.

Ottawa, Ont.

M. PENDRIE McINDOO

The only M.P. in present residence at the college of the Queen. "Mac" of the illustrious firm of "Mac and Mac," entered university precincts commercially inclined, and has since proven an assiduous devotee of things economic.

Among his leisure occupations, skating, dancing and singing assume no small prominence. He started the latter in the cradle and some two years ago it was his good fortune to form one of a male quartet for broadcasting purposes.

A capable student, true friend, and all in all a regular fellow.

Peterborough, Ont.

GORDON FRANKLIN PADDON

"The world is his oyster, let the shell be not too hard."

To break an oyster, the proper implements are most necessary. This truth was early instilled in Paddy's soul, as demonstrated by a pilgrimage to the University of Alberta and later to Queen's. His voice has oft been heard in the Economic classes, and lo some pearls are found, e'en in his wildest thoughts. May the West produce more men like Paddy.

"It is not how much you know but how well you apply the little you do know that brings success."

Calgary, Alta.

DAVE PETEGORSKY

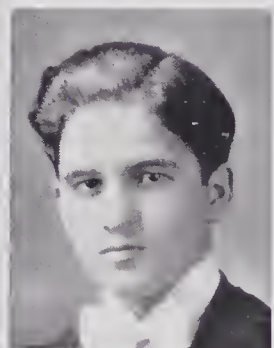
Presenting—Pete the Personality Kid! You already know him? Pardon me! But for the benefit of those who came late, Pete was born, reared and public schooled at Ottawa until persuaded to take up residence in Kingston. In this fair city as a student of K.C.I. and this noble institution of Queen's, he has become known as an industrious, capable and popular student. As a prospective Bachelor of Commerce nothing but success awaits him!

Kingston, Ont.

WALTER AUGUSTUS REID

Just a little fellow with a big name. 'Gus' is a product of Guelph, Ontario, and came to Queen's from the furrowed fields of O.A.C. His activities consist of wearing two large overcoats, throwing on the big smile, and being one . . . of a good fellow. We wish him luck, no need to say success.

Guelph, Ont.



Handwritten note: Dave Petegorsky



JOHN COURTNEY ROBERTSON

Men and women may be the actors of this play, but we are conscious that among them there is one, John Courtney Robertson. And the giant shades of fate, silently flitting, pile the dim outline of his coming doom, and the Gods have dusted off his stool in some dull accounting room.



GRAYDON D. SAUNDERS

"Listen ye gentle birds, the carol of love's praise."

Bells tolled, whistles blew, roosters crowed, when "Ella Cinders" was ushered into this vale of tears twenty-three years ago. Orillia's flaming youth found his way to Queen's in the fall of '27 and since that time his sterling qualities have made him a host of friends, and ensure his continued success in the future. The many executive offices filled by him in the last four years, demonstrate his ability for application and organization. In his final year Graydon was President of Arts '31. "Love is in his bosom like a bee," remember "lucky girl" he likes his food well done.

Adios, Senor "Cinders."

Orillia, Ont.



NORMAN D. SMALL

A gentleman, economist and political scientist endowed with rare argumentative ability which is surpassed only by the exuberance of his own verbosity. He is one of those unique specimens of college students whose income of ideas is in no way exceeded by his expenditure of utterance. Norm is an assiduous, sedulous and diligent student ever ready to lend assistance to another. His keen intellect, ready wit, his consistencies and persevering qualities assure him a success in law, his chosen vocation. And perchance his political inclinations will secure for him the highest honours which our country can bestow upon her citizens. Here at Queen's his jovial smile and captivating personality readily won for him many friends.

Norway, Ont.



HAROLD G. SPROTT

Hails from Barrie, Ont., and admits it. Has acquired the sobriquet of Queen's red-headed music-maker and this year led the Queen's band to fame. In his three years here he has been prominent in executive and social activities. Has served as secretary of Arts Society, secretary of his year and is this year convener of Arts Ball. Meanwhile he has found time to battle with the obstacles strewn along the road to a B.Com. degree and this year attains his objective. It is expected that he will add color to Toronto's business section in the near future.

Barrie, Ont.

G. HAROLD THORPE

Three years ago Harold came to Kingston unheralded and unsung, to serve his term. Since then, he has soared to dizzy heights in the Intercollegiate pole vault, played interyear hockey, where he stopped a flock of pucks and let the odd one sneak past; made his mark on the football field and track, both interyear and interfaculty—not to mention serving on year Executive Committees and the Arts Society. All this with a Commerce course as a pastime!

To the chance observer the boy may appear shy, but those who know him best have never accused him of it. More power to him!

Burlington, Ont.

DONALD B. WHYTOCK

This unboastful immigrant from Madoc, blew in with academic ardour, which a none too congenial atmosphere failed to dampen. Despite the environment "Don" succeeded in navigating the treacherous sea of Commerce. As a player and manager of the Junior rugby squad and an infamous bridge fiend, he made his sojourn appreciatively versatile. His former youthful countenance has assumed a look of manliness, determination and self-satisfaction which should enable him to move mountains in the business world.

Madoc, Ont.

STEWART WREN

"Was it for this I gave up my freedom, sacrificed my joys for this
wolfish thirst for knowledge!"

It is but nineteen years ago,
Since "Stew" first saw the light of day.
This gifted lad, as all men know,
Has toiled with faith along life's way.

A path of fame before him lies
His vision clear will lead him on
(The fairer sex he still defies!)
We'll hear of "Birdie's" feats anon!

Peterborough, Ont.

MYRTLE M. WRIGHT

Some of Myrtle's friends may wonder why a Commerce rather than a household science course, but anyway, here she is with a B. Com. in fair sight. Myrtle has experienced the joys and sorrows of pedagogy in Ottawa Public Schools, and those of Queen's in both summer and winter sessions. She is fond of sport of all kinds, tennis being particularly dear to her heart, and her proficiency attested by a certain small cup won in the summer of '30.

A cheery, warm-hearted nature, and an optimistic outlook on life give promise of future happiness, and such indeed her many friends at Queen's wish her.

Chesley, Ont.

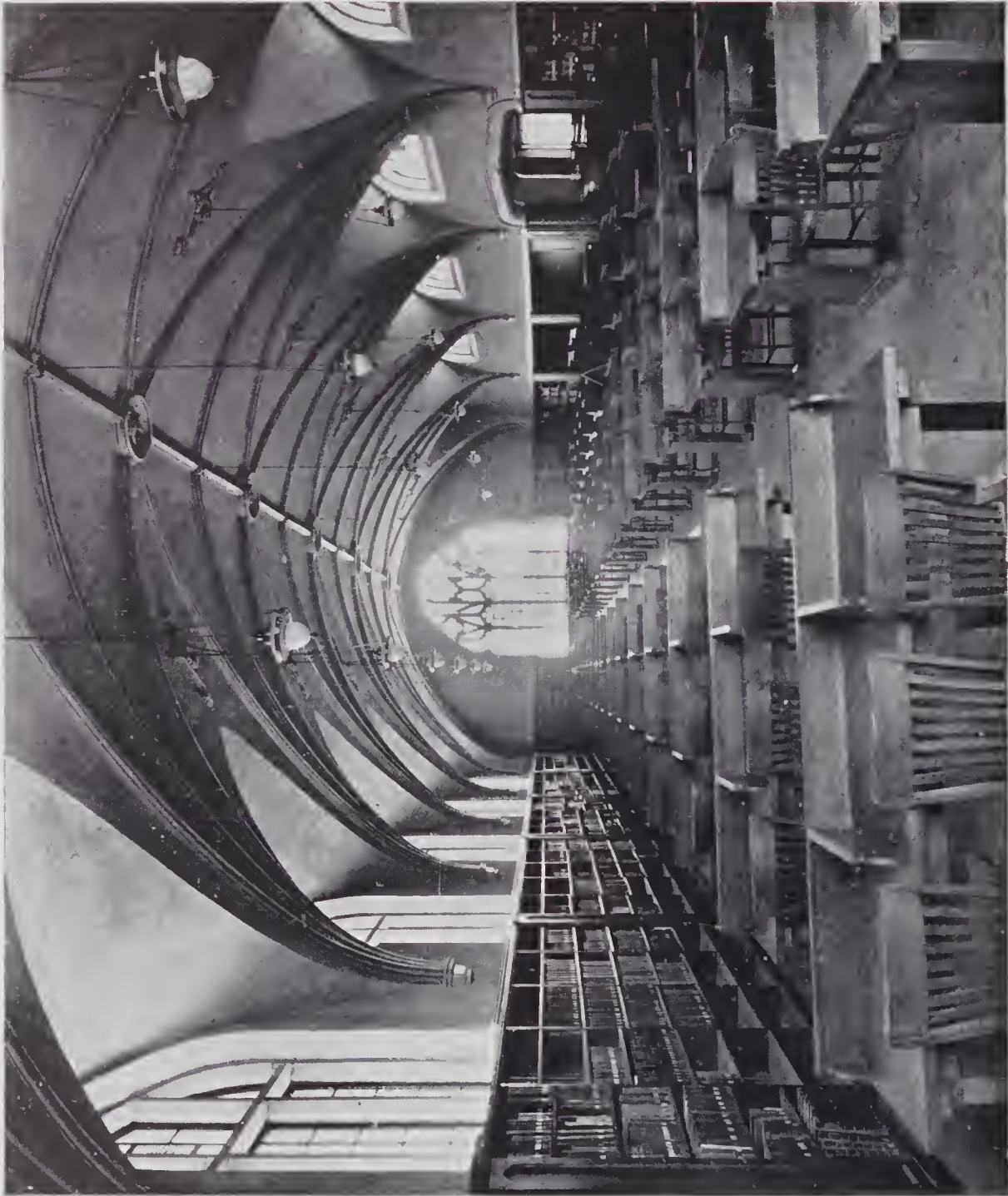


G. Harold Thorpe

Don whytock

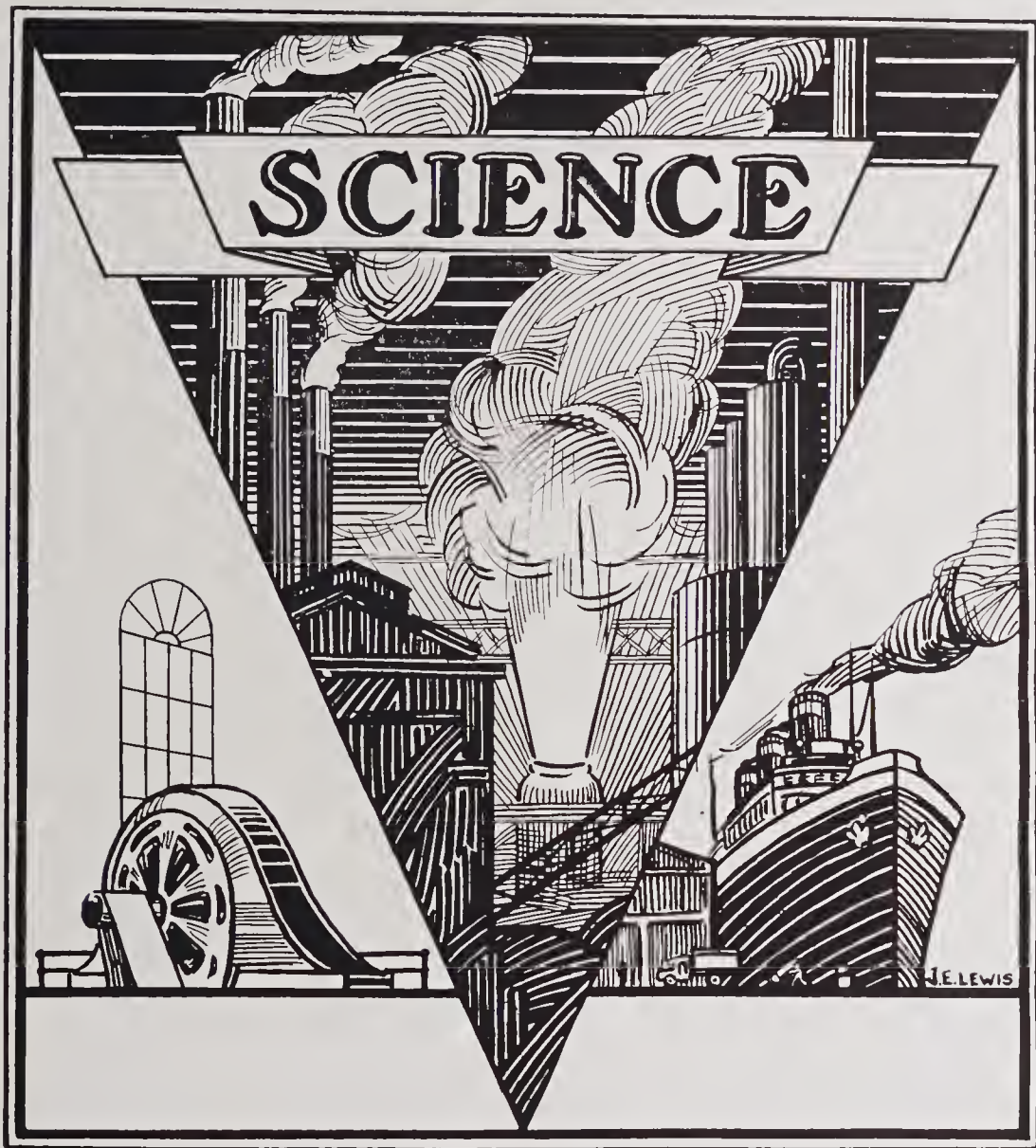
Myrtle Wright





READING ROOM, DOUGLAS LIBRARY

Mary Rayson.





A. L. CLARK, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.C.S.
Dean of Science

The Dean's Message.

Another year! Another group of embryo engineers! All too short has been the sojourn of the men of Science '31 at Queen's. The four years have slipped away and again the staff faces the unwelcome pleasure of saying, "God speed and good-bye." To your professors the graduation of a year is a sort of milestone, while to you it is the goal of your school career. We have seen you develop from freshmen to your full stature of seniors and have looked beyond graduation to your later lives, hoping that we might aid you in preparing for successful careers. Graduation is only a gateway into the larger fields of life and while, just now, beyond that gateway the fields are not as green as they were, the drought is only local and temporary. Beyond will be found the land of opportunity for those who are ready.

A. L. CLARK.



ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Back Row—W. Nesbitt, 1st Yr. Rep.; F. H. Wright, 1st Yr. Rep.; D. S. Simmons, Treas.; S. Parkes, 2nd Vice-Pres.,

Centre Row—L. C. Williams, Asst. Sec.; C. C. Humbert, 4th Yr. Rep.; A. G. Racey, 1st Yr. Rep.; G. S. Farnham, 4th Yr. Rep.; M. H. Hastings, Ath. Rep.

Front Row—F. E. James, Sec.; D. A. Farnsworth, Pres.; Prof. L. T. Rutledge, Hon. Pres.; W. D. Walker, 1st Vice-Pres.

In Absentia—J. L. French, 2nd Yr. Rep.; M. Buell, 2nd Yr. Rep.



ENGINEERING VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

Back Row—D. C. Stirling, Clerk; H. G. Conn, Chief Const.; H. Hosking, Crier; J. D. Elliot, 4th Year Const.; L. Tremblay, 2nd Year Const.

Front Row—R. G. McKelvey, 3rd Year Const.; F. Atkinson, Junior Pros. Attorney; W. R. Cooper, Senior Pros. Attorney; G. J. Malkin, Sheriff.



SCIENCE '31 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—A. Miller, Sheriff; M. Borland, Hockey; M. Hastings, B.W.F.; H. Adair, Rugby; H. Tuck, Basketball.

Front Row—J. H. Baker, Vice-Pres.; C. Humbert, Pres.; Prof. Macphail, Hon. Pres.; G. Farnham, Sec'y-Treas.

Mickey Murray



SCIENCE '32 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—Mickey Murray; E. J. Walli,
Vice-Pres.; Sid Parkes; Jerry Roach, Sec.
Front Row—D. S. Simmons, Pres.; Prof.
L. T. Rutledge, Hon. Pres.



SCIENCE '33 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—F. Warren, Ath. Mgr.; M. A. Buell, Sec.-Treas.; J. Baskie, Marshal; F. J. Myers, Com.; A. S. Bayne, Reporter.

Front Row—C. E. Gauthier, Vice-Pres.; Prof. Jackson, Hon. Pres.; J. F. French, Pres.



SCIENCE '34 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—A. G. Racey, Rep. Eng. Soc.; J. C. Elliott, Poet; N. W. Byrne, Hockey Rep.; E. W. Hendershott, B.W.F. Rep.; W. P. Nesbitt, Rep. Eng. Soc.; T. D. Anderson, "Journal" Rep.; T. M. Bethune, Rugby Rep.; W. G. McLaghlin, Track and Field Rep.

Front Row—H. B. Megill, Sec'y-Treas.; E. H. Wright, Pres.; Prof. W. C. Baker, Hon. Pres.; R. Thoman, Vice-Pres.; F. M. Easto, Sheriff.



SCIENCE '31 PERMANENT
EXECUTIVE

Back Row—S. Fenwick, Civil; G. Cathcart, Electrical; W. Hosking, Mechanical; S. Wilder, Chemistry; M. Stevens, Mining; M. Borland, Metallurgy; A. Miller, Vital Statistician.

Front Row — D. Turner, Geology; H. Adams, Chemical; D. Farnsworth, Pres.; Prof. Macphail, Hon. Pres.; C. Humbert, Sec'y-Treas.

Absent—W. Walker, Vice-Pres.

Science '31 Executives

Hon. Pres.—Prof. W. Baker, 1927-1928; Prof. Jackson, 1928-1929; Prof. Rutledge, 1929-1930; Prof. Macphail, 1930-1931; Prof. Macphail, Permanent.
Pres.—J. R. Stavely, 1927-1928; D. Farnsworth, 1928-1929; M. Stevens, 1929-1930; C. Humbert, 1930-1931; D. Farnsworth, Permanent.
Vice-Pres.—H. Donelly, 1927-1928; A. B. Robertson, 1928-1929; F. James, 1929-1930; J. Baker, 1930-1931; W. Walker, Permanent.
Sec.-Treas.—P. Climo, 1927-1928; F. James, 1928-1929; C. Humbert, 1929-1930; G. Farnham, 1930-1931; C. Humbert, Permanent.
Sheriff—T. Harris, 1927-1928; R. Basserman, 1928-1929; G. Farnham, 1929-1930; A. G. Miller, 1930-1931.
Rugby—R. McKelvey, 1927-1928; T. H. Adair, 1928-1929; T. H. Adair, 1929-1930; T. H. Adair, 1930-1931.
Basketball—J. Bell, 1927-1928; H. Tuck, 1928-1929; H. Tuck, 1929-1930; H. Tuck, 1930-1931.
Hockey—J. Kilpatrick, 1927-1928; S. Stewart, 1928-1929; H. Rice, 1929-1930; M. Borland, 1930-1931.
Track—S. Pugh, 1927-1928; J. Malkin, 1928-1929; R. Seright, 1929-1930; J. Malkin, 1930-1931.
B. W. F.—V. S. Ketiladze, 1927-1928; R. Seright, 1928-1929; F. James, 1929-1930; M. Hastings, 1930-1931.
Vital Statistician—A. G. Miller, Permanent.
Mining—M. Stevens, Permanent.
Chemistry—S. Wilder, Permanent.
Chemical—H. Adams, Permanent.
Geology—D. Turner, Permanent.
Metallurgy—M. Borland, Permanent.
Civil—S. Fenwick, Permanent.
Mechanical—W. Hosking, Permanent.
Electrical—G. Cathcart, Permanent.

History of Science '31

The year 1927 marked a new dawn in scientific and scholastic enterprise for in that glorious year Science '31 began its dazzling career. The professors were bewildered from the start. The other years bowed before us early in the fall term on the grid-iron and the rest of the University has learned our worth through many encounters. With the Spring breakup came the historic battle when the Arts '31 year picture met with disaster at the dauntless scientific hand of these untamed freshmen. The strike in this same spring brought out orators of the calibre of Basserman and Malkin. Our numbers have suffered considerably at the hands of exacting mathematicians, but the spirit has lived on through theatre rushes, the Venetian conflagration, and the gory battle with the fire department. With recent developments we find firemen in our midst, capable of breaking windows with old experienced hands whose lives have been spent with axe and hose. The year has had its leaders in every field of endeavor from those of an apparently trifling nature such as winning scholarships, to world figures in consumption of floor polish, long distance sleeping and Cassonovan pursuits.

N.B.—Here endeth the reading of the last lesson.





Prophecy of Science '31

To prophesy the end from a mere beginning is a problem of some magnitude increased by the recent financial slump which may force many to eke out a pitiful existence selling MacLean's Magazine. However, a prophecy can usually be divided into two parts—general and particular.

Generally speaking, the miners look forward to doing four things, working hard, playing bridge, drinking liquor and playing golf. On the whole a miner is too old to do hard work by the time he has enough money to join the golf club. The metallurgist brightly looks forward to an early death, having had the craneman drop a load on his stately brow by the time he is thirty-five, if he has not previously drunk himself to death. The geologist, with the seat out of his pants, hunts until old age for deposits that are somewhere else. The chemist or chemical engineer becomes so absorbed in his hideous stench that he one day walks into real air and the shock kills him. The civil surveys in the mud until his broken body gives a senile yip of joy at the prospect of spending the few remaining years at a Draughting table. The mechanical's first





position is turning nut No. 37 in the Ford factory, but, while still comparatively young, follows his weary suspenders into the teeth of a reduction gear. The electrical, meanwhile, has touched the wrong wire long before old age can overtake him. Having thus satisfactorily disposed of the various sections we shall turn to individual enterprise.

In the personal field the year has its luminous stars. One member is so apt in the selection of chamber-maids, that we predict his retirement from the engineering field in favor of the hotel business on a large scale. Basserman is obviously wasting his time out of politics and in him we see a future honorable premier. Ad's versatility may find him posing as a naturalist, distinguishing English Sparrows from the garden variety, by the way they drop their H's, or perhaps designing and organizing a stream lined brewing unit. Bowles may someday discover a one-piece cover-all with feet that will do away with the umbrella situation. Tom Carter will doubtless be found at the yuletide season adroitly guiding engines over perilous bridges in T. Eaton's toy department. Harris will be Santa Claus.

All in all we expect some one member will ultimately prove to be a successful engineer. A bright future is predicted.





HOWARD ADAIR

Few skeletons moulder in the past of this 23-year-old metallurgist. Gananoque bore him while Oshawa saw the change from youth to moustached manhood. At Queen's he dipped into college life with the negligent ease that bespeaks sophistication. His name appeared on the line-up of the inter-collegiate junior rugby champions of 1928 and his figure was familiar at many a college dance.

In regard to his views on co-eds he has been heard to exclaim thirstily, "Women! ah! ha! a a! Blondes attract him hopelessly. The darker side of his nature cannot be revealed in these pages, but you know what it is. An affable soul and a pleasant companion.

Oshawa, Ont.



GEORGE W. ADAMS

List all you people if you want to hear,
The story of Adams the engineer,
Who came to Queen's to learn to mine,
And only developed a heavy line.
He worked darn hard through thick and thin,
And never stopped 'cause he had to win:
Now when we meet him, we are proud to see
That he has come through with a B.Sc.

Toronto, Ont.



HENRY ROBERT ADAMS

The great "Harry" Adams, pride of By-town, and a shifty broken-field runner on the gridiron. While on the highway, has put more traffic over the curb than any living taxi driver.

He played junior football in '29 and as a result can show the following trophies: 1 gross of stationery, 5 hotel towels, 2 doz. spoons, and 4 pockets covered with egg-yolk.

An unquenchable bon-fire fanatic, and hero of the late fracas with the K.F.D. Female statisticians place "Harry" first in the list of hot men.

Business—Chemical Engineering.

Calling—Salesmanship and pulling barber poles.

Slogan—"Professors must explain everything."

Ottawa, Ont.



HERBERT WALLACE ADAMS

Irish (Einstein) Adams was born on the Emerald Isle. He came to Queen's by way of Regina, Sask., to take French A but decided that Electrical Engineering would suit him better—So he was a welcome member of Sc. '31 in its embryo year.

His chief activities during a hectic four years here, have been:

- (a) Eating at πr^2 .
- (b) Painting street cars.
- (c) Dabbling in amateur wireless.
- (d) Getting up for eight o'clock lectures.

We might add, for his mother's sake, that Irish will always be remembered by us, as a scholar and a gentleman.

Regina, Sask.



JOHN H. BAKER, B.A.

Born in sight of Queen's, Jack has wandered thus far. As a freshman in 1925, he first thought to pursue the liberal arts, but later turned toward engineering. He is now studying the books of electricians' magic.

Outside of books, however, he has many interests and has spent an all-round life in sports and student organizations. A protagonist of the ancient art of fencing—a member of the Alma Mater Society Council—a good friend and excellent host—indeed, a gentleman.

Kingston, Ont.

ROBERT R. BASSERMANN

"Why kid a poor simple guy like me?"

"Wobert" found his way to Queen's via the Rouyn Copper Gold camp from "The City of The Free" namely Montreal, as early as 1926. Since then he has wandered up and down the streets of Kingston figuring whether he should or should not — — —

Although he leaves us this spring he is still undecided for some reason or other, mostly other.

Montreal, Que.

MELVILLE BORLAND

"For I must air my dogs a bit,
And shoot my gun at some Tom-Tit."

Hail "Mel" the big game hunter and steel magnate. He's a metallurgist of fame, especially versed in the intricacies of the iron-carbon diagram, and is a prize pupil of Professor Goodwin's. If the still, calm air of a beautiful fall morning should suddenly become a hideous nightmare of gun shots and wild screams you may know another duck has bitten the marsh to be retrieved anon by Mel's trained coyote. The "Duck hunter" is soon to go into the world to shoot the winged dollar and train the beasts of finance. His war-whoop—"A funny thing happened the other day—"

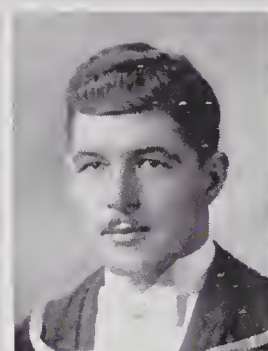
Kingston, Ont.

KENNETH W. T. BOWLES

Let's fill the flowing bowl for Ken,
Come make it hot and snappy;
Step up you hard-boiled Science men,
Drink deep, and let's be happy.

For he through Chem. has "beat" his way,
Levana knows his line;
So raise a cheer, respects to pay
And pledge him well with wine.

Ottawa, Ont.





R. J. FRANK BRINE

Four years ago there wandered into Queen's a very reticent, innocent looking Freshman, who claimed St. Mary's as his home town. His only ambition then was to burn the midnight oil and to eat olives and dates.

These many years spent on a chemical engineering course have marked a great change. So that now, enriched by the doubtful fruits of contact with draughting room etiquette, and hours passed dreaming over test tubes and burettes; his unassuming manner overthrown by wrestling with nitric acid problems; "Frank" goes forth to battle with stills, cells and what-nots which are the usual adornments of the plants in his chosen profession.

St. Mary's, Ont.



ALEXANDER THOMAS CAIRNCROSS

Alex. received his secondary school training at Central Technical School, Toronto. After working a little over a year—putting the Stirling Appraisal Co. on the map—he entered Queen's.

Civil Engineering claimed him; a brilliant student, a wrestler of no mean ability, and an active supporter of inter-year sports. How has he done it? Ah! He has avoided the fair sex, but alas! he shows signs of weakening.

Long Branch, Ont.



JAMES STOUFFER CAMPBELL

Jim was nourished in Toronto and refined at Central Tech.

Having ability to work, think and do, he has kept climbing higher on the ladder of success every year. He won the P. D. Ross scholarship in 1929, and the following term he entered the tutoring profession, specializing in Billy's pet subject F-Ma.

Jim won his "S" in the Harriers, ran well in the track events, and is a wrestler of whom we expect to hear more before the honours are handed around.

"Long live the mechanicals" says Jim and we, his friends, wish him the best of luck for his future success and for every "fair thing" that he may tackle.

Toronto, Ont.



THOMAS A. CARTER

About our Tommy Carter we cannot say enough,
For with anything Electric we're sure he knows his stuff;
And when it comes to Athletics, here Tommy is no slouch.
He gave his best (and it was good) without a frown or grouch.
Enough his metal has been tried by many a tough exam.
And now he goes to prove his spurs with the courage of a man.
Let us wish him all success Ye Men of '31.

So drink a toast to Tommy Lad. Bottoms up boys. Everyone.

Canfield, Ont.



GORDON CATHCART

Gordie has the knack of doing well that which he undertakes, so he will certainly make good in the electrical field. He has never disclosed the secret of his success, but is said to have several offers for testimonials.

Being blessed with a sense of humour he has been a bright spot in the dark hours of college terms.

Incidentally his racket is tennis at which he is fairly proficient and was chosen to represent the University in the tournament at Montreal this year.

A scholar, engineer and prince of good fellows it is impossible for him to have enemies and we wish him the best.

Kingston, Ont.

PERCY LLOYD CLIMO

Percy we call him for short, but his full name is Perseverance, or if not it should be, for when it comes to stick-to-it-iveness our Percy takes the flypaper.

He has no difficulty applying himself to his studies as long as he is out of hearing of the band at the rink, which has a great appeal for him.

Perc is an original '31'er, coming to Queen's from Cobourg C.I. where he received his preparatory education. A conscientious student, an enthusiastic participator in show rushes or any other escapade that might be suggested, and a thoroughly likeable fellow, we all wish him the greatest success.

Cobourg, Ont.

JOHN ALISTER COLQUHOUN

Graduating from the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute at the early age of fifteen, always having a weakness for scholarships, "Al", another of the cheerful metallurgists, is probably the best natured of them all. Coming from the famous home of the tack and toothbrush research laboratories, he had already attained a name in the world of Science. This budding scientist claims that philosophy is an abscess on the minds of men. It is rumoured that he acquired this deep-seated distaste while on the ambitious task of picking up a B.A., as a sideline. During the past two summers, it is through his untiring efforts at Port Colborne that International Nickel has been able to pay dividends.

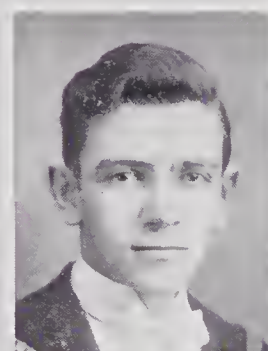
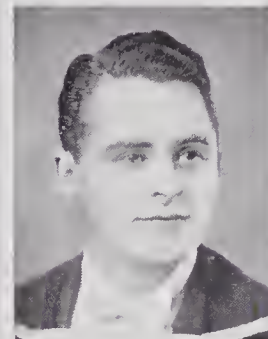
Morrisburg, Ont.

HUGH GORDON CONN

"Sir, your wit ambles well; it goes easily."—Shakespeare.

Hugh came to Queen's from Malvern C.I., Toronto to culminate a life long ambition to become a Mechanical Engineer. He has been steaming right ahead ever since, his main interest now being Bailey Meters. Cleveland is a long way from Kingston though, isn't it Hughie? Hugh has distinguished himself in shooting and rowing. He was on the winning four at the Canadian Henley in 1927. Since coming to Queen's he has participated in year hockey. As Chief-of-Police he has upheld the law of the Engineering Society. When Hughie's bell-like (?) laughter is no longer heard in Fleming Hall, he will have taken with him the sincere good wishes of all his class-mates.

New Lowell, Ont.



Al. Colquhoun





BENJAMIN TYLER COON

His innocent appearance is not due to extreme youth, and certainly not to the influence of his colleagues, but rather to a striking personal interest in the photographer's birdie.

'Bennie' learned to talk in Calgary, and his later accomplishments thru the medium of words were the means of a granted exile from the South Calgary High School previous to his entry to Queen's.

During his Freshman year he was known to sing all of Abdul Abulbul Amir off tune, and to be on time for one lecture.

The last of the Pie-Eyed Pipers, he enters all diversions with a characteristic reckless abandon. So his playfulness and nonchalance have made him the pride and joy of the faculty.

Calgary, Alta.



WILLIAM R. COOPER

'Coop' entered this great, great University in 1924 as a member of Arts '28, but by the time '28 rolled around, he was so much attached to the place that he became a prominent member of Sc. '31.

Aided by his playmate Stew Ireton, he proved a good cheer leader and doubtless did his bit in bringing honor to the old call.

An expert on subtle lighting effects for Formals, he is much sought after by the various decoration committees.

He also took a main part in the Queen's Frolic of 1930.

It goes without saying that in whatever he undertakes 'Coop' will be 'there'.—So our very best goes with you 'fella'.

Hornepayne, Ont.



CHARLES COTTON

After staying out of school for eight years Charlie thought that he could advance further in aeronautics if he had a college education, so he decided to study Mechanical Engineering.

Nearly every week end he hops off for Ottawa in his old Ford and comes back occasionally for classes, the reason for this weekly migration was revealed at last year's formal.

We haven't seen Charlie in the summer but the rumor is that he is very much at home in the water, just like a duck. The few evenings he is in Kingston, during the winter are spent skiing and skating, interspersed with a few hours work now and then.

A very likeable chap and a great Aeronautical Engineer of the future.
Ottawa, Ont.



JOSEPH F. DAEM

Joe is a product of the wide open spaces of our West. But his ideas of space necessary for manoeuvring and his methods of transportation are not based on roomy principles. The proof of this is to be found in his great ability to dodge steam rollers and some other things.

As a worker and an all around good fellow we take pleasure in nominating Joe. From our observances in the Draughting Lab, we predict that he will always be found in some heated argument, and when day is done and the soft mellow hours of twilight are at hand, 'those as knows him' claim he will doubtless be rendering one of his ghastly tales to some incredible audience.

Slogan:—I'll take pie!

Maple Creek, Sask.



JOHN M. EHMANN

Another Westerner who was perhaps lured to Queen's by the thoughts of the joy of a long train ride, and the ambition to delve into the mysteries of a higher education.

Besides scholastic ability, John has a keen musical appreciation, and when in the mood swings a cultivated bow on the violin. On the side he is a boxer, and a supporter of the Westerners' Club, having served on it's Executive.

His classmates predict a successful future for him, and wish him the best of luck.

Regina, Sask.

GEORGE F. ELLIOT

He was born—but we don't mind that. Anyway he came to Queen's, among the heroes of our country, with the famous band of Science '23. He was graduated at the end of his freshman year, and since then he has been out "learning the ways of the world." The rolling stone came rolling home and now he is about to graduate with Science '31. G. F. should never have been in mining, and if you don't believe us, just ask the little woman.

Winchester, Ont.

JAMES DONALD ELLIOT

A prophet is without honor in his own country, likewise a philosopher. Jim philosophizes at all times except when sleeping. Both habits are, perhaps, hangovers from the year he spent at Varsity.

He will argue at any or all times except when acting as year constable. His argumentative abilities, are such, he can prove that any established institution from co-education to the home life of the giraffe, is wrong.

Ambitions—(1) To talk longer than any other person present at any given time, (2) To convert the world to any belief that it will not accept. (3) To be a hard-boiled practical miner.

Achievements—See No. 1, of ambitions.

Dunsford, Ont.

GORDON STUART FARNHAM, B.A.

"Dusty," the man with the contagious laugh, is year secretary, with an obsession for collecting last year's fees and a talent for not paying his own, and getting away with it.

He borrows money from the Registrar, his bosom friend. He plays basketball, wins Metallurgy scholarships, and determines the moment of inertia of peas, all with reckless abandon; also he has a penchant for blind dates, large scale painting, and telling people off.

At a very tender age, he scored on the faculty for a B.A., but has been forgiven. One of his greatest achievements is teaching professors not to leave openings in their lectures for bum puns.

Ottawa, Ont.

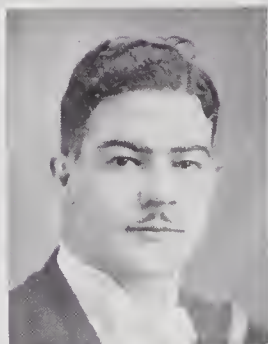




DONALD A. FARNSWORTH

"Don" characteristically wants a modest write-up but it *can't de done*. His quiet but imposing personality had him elected president of the year as a sophomore and president of the Engineering Society this year. He will probably be head of a mining company soon. He's one of the men who knows every nook and cranny in the nurses' home without having had anything to do with the construction. The co-eds should have been warned that the nurses were running off with this handsome army captain.

Cookshire, Que.



STUART M. FENWICK

He is tall, and dark, and here is his picture so you can see what he looks like—now girls, don't get killed in the rush. "Stew" is one of the lucky few who blossomed into the Senior basketball squad in his Freshman year and has been hammering the hardwood with them ever since. Then too every autumn finds him on the grid-iron upholding the honour of Science '31 in rugby. Another form of exercise takes place to the tune of the good old "five-piece" with an R.N.—just in case. "Stew" says he will keep his hair brushed, his shoes shined, and the devil behind him so it goes without saying that he will be the world's best engineer.

St. Thomas, Ont.



RUSSELL C. C. GARDINER

His first protesting wail broke the silence in our Limestone City—grew in "mind and stature" until he was finally exposed to all the knowledge that Victoria School and K. C. I. teachers could impart and after absorbing a reasonable portion thereof, entered Queen's. To refrain from taking his education too seriously, he has taken time to report "Chemistry Teas" for the Journal and in his final year acted as Secretary for the Q. B. C. I. C.—has avoided monotony by practising Romeo and Juliet acts outside a certain window at Goodwin House. That's Rusty.

Kingston, Ont.



CHARLES STANLEY GREEN

Charlie is quiet and reserved—a thinker. This is because a girl once told him he was too fast for nice company. The shock seems to have been effective. But wait till he gets to South America.— He doesn't even understand Spanish far less Spanish girls.

Although Charlie played on the year rugby team and did his best to bore tunnels through the enemy, all his efforts were in vain. Charlie muttered vaguely about 'tough luck and tough breaks' but others hinted 'Charlie Green.'

The boy is like a stick of dynamite. He is quiet for a long time but when he goes off—South America look out. He says South America must be a fine place to live because fifty billion insects can't be wrong.

Fort William, Ont.



FREDERICK DWYER GREENWOOD, B.A.

Five years ago this hearty northerner left the shores of Lake Temiskaming and entered Queen's on a combined Arts and Science course. Hearing that Henry Ford needed an assistant, he decided upon a Mechanical Engineering course.

In college sport life he has participated in year hockey and rugby, with a little wrestling thrown in "on the side." And on any skating night you will find him burning up the ice at the arena.

Freddie shows good promise of becoming a well balanced engineer and if bigger and better fords are made, Freddie will make them.

New Liskeard, Ontario.

PAUL MAXWELL GREER

Six feet one of unadulterated efficiency. "Well, you can copy mine, if you want to." Professor Rutledge's histrionic find, singer and banjo-player of great renown. Even better than the chap in the joke, Paul was only eliminated in the finals. Can fix a car, or a vacuum cleaner, wire a house, lay concrete, braze cast-iron, string a banjo, fill a lighter, or go to . . . at a moments notice. The most notable thing is that he can do any given job faster than the combined efforts of the rest of the year. He also was pilot of the Leviathan, that horrible evidence of his first big defeat.

Brockville, Ont.

JOHN ALBERT HABERMAN

Some one has written in comment on the beauties of this world that the good Lord placed a sun in the skies, its brightness putting diamonds, rubies and sapphires to shame. And at night He hung the stars, like little lanterns at the topmasts of an innumerable armada, sailing the seas of infinite space, but nowhere in the essay could we find any record of J. A. Haberman, who is noted as the world's greatest beauty when undressed.

He avoids asking embarrassing questions (thank God!), although certain other bad traits are just as inexcusable. So he graduates, a Science man, a good fellow, and a success to be—

Regina, Sask.

THOMAS MORGAN HARRIS

Long Tom, official skyscraper of Sc. '31, is an efficiency expert of note. His system—4 supps a year, carry one, and never fail. Versatile to a degree, he is a cyclist, farmer, attorney-at-law, auto racer, singer, navigator, prospector and hydraulicist (discoverer of "empty head"), not to mention his athletic ability at the high jump, shot-put and discus.

Just six feet and a half of good-natured miner, he is known and liked by thousands for his many well-known pranks.

Brantford, Ont.





MEREDITH HEATH HASTINGS

The "strong man" of the Boiler-Makers, "Mary" as we know him, or "Murray" to the press, was born in Stanstead, Que., and attended Stanstead College.

With a minimum of effort he has set up a scholastic record.

With a maximum of effort, he brought us an Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship. He has played Senior Football for two years, and filled the position of snap to perfection.

His aversion to women has made him the despair of Levana; his aversion to steam engines, the despair of Prof. Arkley; as for his friends, they have nothing but confidence for his future and success.

Stanstead, Que.



GARNET HERMAN HEINTZMAN

Altho the days were dreary and his tasks most dreadful long,
Our Garnie worked right nobly and met life with a song.

His patience was colossal we all can testify
And midst his tubes and beakers he made the green gas fly,
But now that school is over and he has won his due
We hope—his life is easier and we know that you will too.

Arnprior, Ont.



WILLIAM S. HOSKING

For a long time Bill had the idea that two could live cheaper than one and about two years before entering Queen's, he commenced to practise this idea.

Bill's genial personality has made for him many friends. Not only did he take a keen interest in various student activities but also participated in wrestling, track and interyear rugby. In the classroom Bill has already distinguished himself and has the faculty of solving the most intricate problems.

Best of success Bill and let us hope that little Ronald and John will some day grace Queen's with their presence.

Kingston, Ont.



CORWIN CURTIS HUMBERT

"Ad" is enthusiasm personified, with a passion for organizing. President and ex-secretary of Science '31 and of the Westerner's Club, and an original member of the Pie-Eyed Pipers, he originates big ideas on big problems.

His chief diversion is managing dances, and he has been a factor in making those of his year famous. Being artistically inclined, he designs elaborate decorations for Science Formals, while his profound contempt for labs and reports has endeared him greatly to the faculty.

He insists on wearing red ties at all times, even with a tux, in utter disregard for innocent bystanders.

"Ad" will undoubtedly do something big, such as washing elephants.

Wilcox, Sask.



WILLIAM A. H. HUMPHRIES

Bill's elastic step brought him to Queen's as a young fellow in 1919. He completed his first year science on the spot. His phenomenal foresight brought him to predict the advent of Sc. '31, so he discontinued his scholastic activities until 1928 when he started in with '31.

Since returning here he has helped "Shorty" keep the C.O.T.C. in action and has predicted exams amazingly well. Unlike the rest of the year he confines his bull-shooting to regulation ranges where he has proven himself such an expert that he became a member of the present intercollegiate champion rifle team. His past and even part of his present are shrouded in mystery which probably is an expression of his quiet good sense. If you wish to borrow anything just go and see Bill.

WACZLAW JOSEPH KWIECIEN

Waczlaw Joseph Kwiecien (commonly known as "Fuzwuz"), was born in Warsaw, Poland, on the 22nd of January, 1910. He came to Toronto in 1912, and from then on until his entry into Technical School, all records of his history have been lost. It was in the latter place that he received his insatiable curiosity; his love for Engineering, and last but not least, his habit of falling asleep in lectures! His Engineering ability brought him to Queen's in '27 to become a member of Science '31, and ever since his entry here he has made his presence felt in the world of wrestling and fencing. He has also developed a peculiar liking for studying perfectly unnecessary branches of his subjects at Exam. time, but in spite of all this he has a good Academic record.

Toronto, Ont.

JOSEPH GILBERT MALKIN

This all started in March, 1908, in Parry Sound, but the place was too small for so vital a character. In Bridgeburg he fought the gang across the tracks but soon ran out of competitive material and brought his laugh and bulldog spirit here. "Shorty" takes to anything requiring a super-sufferer, such as harriers, three mile events and bloody pugilistic encounters. This sleepless wonder evaded the wiles of women for years but they will have their big strong men.

There are year meetings and Sc. '31 year meetings, the difference—Shorty Malkin. This sinewy miner will assuredly muck tons of ore in time to come.

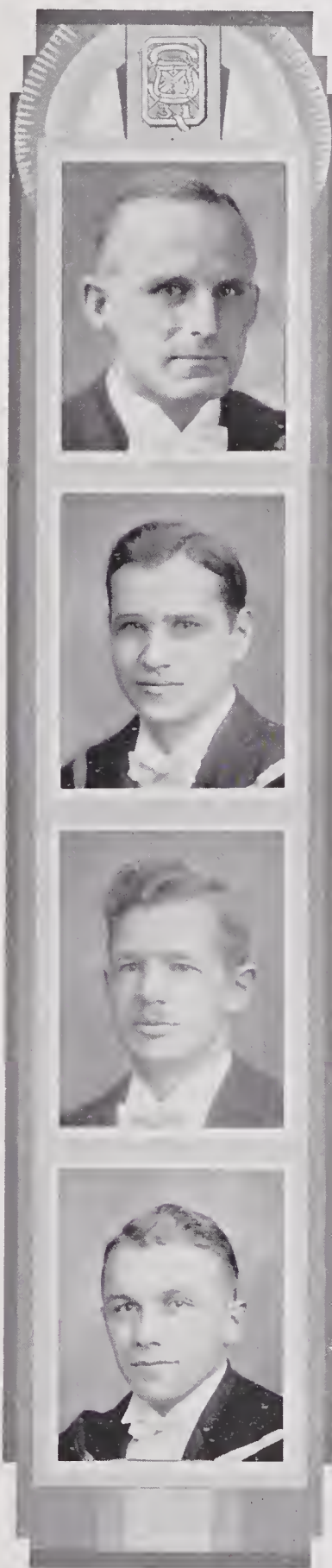
Bridgeburg, Ont.

W. HARRY MERRITT

Although 'Axel' hails from Hamilton he has managed to shake off most of the ill effects during the last few years. Harry, a miner cursed with a muckers build, plans to follow his chosen profession, as much as possible, on the surface levels. In spite of being a fair student and an athlete of more than average ability, Harry owes his popularity more to his kindness of heart and good nature.

A gentleman in every sense of the word, and a prince of good fellows, we predict a smooth passage for the good ship "Merritt."

Hamilton, Ont.





ALEXANDER GORDON MILLER

Born in Birmingham, England, "Shorty" went to school in Edinburgh, and at the age of twelve came to Canada, bringing his parents with him. He attended Trinity College, at Port Hope, and then, in a fit of militaristic despondency, he enrolled at R. M. C. which he soon put into fighting trim. Since coming to Queen's, he has put the C.O.T.C. on the map, and can teach freshmen to present arms, which is a no mean accomplishment.

He has put the Canadian Locomotive Co. on its feet, and his chief ambition is to build a super-locomotive with hot and cold running water and a pipe-organ attachment.

Yes, "Little Napoleon" will go far.

Kingston, Ont.



STUART BRYANT MacEWEN

The sinister leer to the left is the characteristic expression of the Menjou of Sc. '31.

This importation from the so-called "land of the free" has nonchalantly made his way thro' five years of Mining Engineering, drawing pictures, and very good pictures, of everything from Profs. to co-eds during most of the lectures.

His hat, a creation by Patou, has become a landmark at the University, and is to be seen at all social gatherings.

"Stub's" greatest ambition is to wrest the crown from "One-Eyed Connolly," and it seems likely that he will soon accomplish his aim.

Fredonia, N.Y.



ROLAND D. McDONALD

Here we have a scholar, if there ever was one, and what's more a "reglar feller." Mac is a product of the farm and proud of it. From a very early age he showed a decided inclination for things chemical, insisting that all his cows be "contented." Picton, Ontario, gave him all the knowledge it could and then sent him hopefully to Queen's. The result of Mac's early education soon made itself manifest as scholarship after scholarship fell in his wake.

Chief diversions are movies, bouncing beakers, and arguing with diminutive mechanical engineers. Amusements are calibrating thermocouples and hydrolysing cheese.

Oh yes, Mac has been a Douglas Tutor for two years.

Picton, Ont.



MORRIS J. McDONNELL

Sandy came to us from the wilds of Glengarry; and since then he has made more friends than he can count. He does well in his studies with a minimum of work so the boy must be clever. Equally ready for jest or seriousness he has been an appreciated companion throughout his college course. He has an aversion for women, although he refuses to reveal how he remains immune; we secretly believe he was disappointed in love many long years ago.

We know that in his climb to success as an Electrical Engineer, he will never be forgotten by those he leaves struggling along behind.

Dalhousie Station, Que.



GEORGE C. McKERROW

The big reason why the International Nickel Co. decided to sink a shaft at Frood Mines.

George graduated from Sudbury High School in 1927 and decided to leave the ore dump for a healthier climate. He buried himself in books in his freshman year but since then has become somewhat more active socially. It is even said that he enjoyed his Corbyville trip immensely.

We are sorry to see him go. His quiet, courteous ways combined with his fine personality will send him far on the road to success.

Frood Mines, Ontario.

SAMUEL A. McNEIGHT

Not everybody is lucky enough to have initials that spell his first name, as "Sam" has. But perhaps this is compensation for having a surname that's often misspelled.

'Sam' spent the early part of his life around St. Mary's. When his Collegiate Teachers feared he would soon know more than they, they sent him on to Queen's. While here our hero has had a no mean record in the Chemistry Department, and there are many freshmen who will testify that as a Physics II tutor, Sam sure can "toot."

St. Mary's, Ont.

STUART THOMPSON McVEIGH

Just another bright light from the one and only—Ottawa. "Stu" has been brought up with beaker, stirring rod and spatula to a sober senior and the vats, paddles and spades of the chemical engineer. In his time a member of the Intercollegiate Track and Field Team and of Interfaculty Basketball, Treasurer of the Engineering Society in his junior year, Science Editor on the Journal and President of the Chemical Society, he has proven in all positions a dependable man and a good executive. Socially attached and liking it, he says good-bye to college with a quiet smile and a faith, which we share, in his destiny.

Ottawa, Ont.

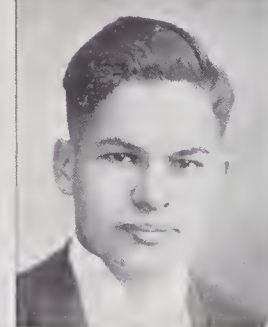
ARTHUR H. RABB

'Art' comes from Perth, Ontario, and like the rest of us he has gone to school most of his life. Coming to Queen's he entered Science and now he wants to know the reason why. The "Civils" must have been calling, calling true men to the fold.

Quiet and unobtrusive 'Art' has wended his way through the terms. His name has not shone on the page of sport but he is the light of his lady's eye.

Something of a dreamer, a student among students, a gentleman at all times and the best kind of a friend to have.

Perth, Ont.





HERBERT RALPH RICE

When "Ike" chose to bury himself in the mining camps, loaded with Stan Graham's lore, the centres of population lost a potential young man-about town. He likes to move in the bright lights of this world, although vigorously denying any connection with the fire at the Venetian Gardens last year. A convivial soul, this Niagara lad, but for all his social graces, one who can plow through exams and such labours with honour and distinction—as witness his capture of the A. E. Segsworth prize.

Hockey is his main outlet in the realm of athletics, but he also wields a subtle pool-cue.

If friendships and a sense of humour count for aught in this world, li'l Ike should go a long way. Cheerio, Ike, may you strike pay-dust soon!

Niagara Falls, Ont.



THOMAS H. ROSBOROUGH

Young Lochinvar came out of the West with a wagon instead of a horse.

Tom came to Queen's two years ago from the University of Saskatchewan and cast his fate with Electrical's '31, and has stayed there in spite of being exposed to scarlet fever last semester. At that, the faculty made no mistake in allowing him to try his Spring exams in the Fall, as is proven by his record.

Whether at school or squeezing a living out of the cruel world we'll all be shooting with you Rosy.

Grenfell, Sask.



ROBERT SERIGHT

A real westerner and that doesn't mean Sunnyside, Toronto. Robert hails from the land of the Rodeo—Calgary, and points north. He was a rather timid frosh but got over it soon enough when he won the Interfaculty Harriers Championship (he still has it) and now he is President, Secretary and Captain of almost everything that is concerned with track, and Q holder in B. W. F. He complains that he hasn't been feeling well lately and the rumor goes that he is unconscious for 8-10 hours every day (ah-haaaa!). We Science men must get our shut-eye, and Freshettes when Bob graduates he will be running along to battle with nuts and bolts and believe us he sure will put a strain on their bridge work.

Calgary, Alta.



HERBERT J. SIMMONS

Bert, although having been mothered by the limestone city, did not yield to the lure of the army or navy, but followed in the constructive footsteps of his pater. Not with the dream of building a mammoth hardware business, but to construct dams and power plants, so that his father would sell more picks and shovels and thus indirectly uphold the pride of his ancestors.

Instinctively he knew that besides a scientific insight, to be loved by all would be a distinct advantage. But an unforeseen force which appeared prompted him by the inspiration of her love and beauty and has supplied him with the inexhaustible energy with which he has conquered the dreams of Sir Isaac and the love of his college inmates.

Kingston, Ont.



CARL CLIFFORD SMITH

Smitty hails from Madoc, Ont. Always a brilliant student at High School, he continued the good work at Queen's, where he more than once came out on top. Those who know him, realize that success in his chosen profession is assured.

Ambitions—

- A. To become world's champion checker player.
- B. To become admiral of the Swiss Navy.

Madoc, Ont.

EDWARD R. SMITH

Place—Stratford.

Time—2.05 a.m.

Event—Another Smith ushered into a crowded world. Later he grew up and received some instruction at Stanford High School, Niagara Falls, in preparation for his entry upon a Science Chemistry course at Queen's.

Smitty has individuality, magnetic personality, and above all an infinite capacity for receiving punishment; as many a Chemical can testify.

Here's wishing him that life will prove a happy flight.

Niagara Falls, Ont.

CHARLES McCORKELL STANBURY

"A Man's a Man for a' That"

Another miner seeking riches leaves Queen's University with the desire to give the Alumni a treat some time in the near future. The fact of his being on the champion Junior Rugby Team of 1928 is significant of his ability to accomplish great things.

We only hope for his health, wealth and happiness, and that he will share his success with Queen's University and one of its co-eds.

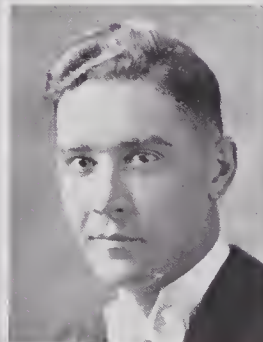
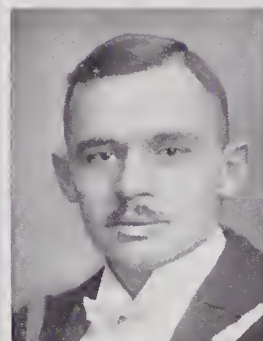
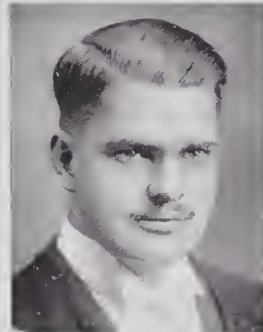
St. Thomas, Ont.

MARTIN SHAW STEVENS

Here's to Mart, he has the art
Of making people cheerful.
But strange to tell that dingy cell
Sure gave the boys an earful.

Through Queen's he went with clear intent
Of grabbing off a parchment;
He worked right well, and the boys foretell
Of Marty's great advancement.

Toronto, Ont.





GORDON G. STEVENSON

Once upon a time a baby was born and named Gordon, but he grew up and acquired the name of "Stevey." Along the line he annexed a sense of humour, and now a B.Sc. He plays the mouthorgan and radio. Hails from the West, and intends to return there some day.

Pet Peeves—Eight o'clocks and musical horns on cars.

Pet cuss word—"By the great Baldheaded Moses."

Recreations—Driving cars and doing Hydraulic problems. Sadly addicted to talking out loud when doing heavy thinking. He has been working on a thesis "Galloping decimal points" with which he expects an M.A. in Math.

Regina, Sask.



WALTER RICHARD SUTTON

All those to whom he's long been known
Must see he's habits of his own.

Walt, as he is more generally termed, was born in Omamee, educated somewhere, came to Queen's to study geology and now expects to start work. Of course he did some work while at college, but only when he was not otherwise occupied, so use your own judgment.

Outdoor:—He has covered at least 500 miles a winter on skis, searching for a hill in the vicinity of Kingston where the slope is great enough to overcome friction. Interyear rugby was another strong point and of course he has hiked to all the out of town rugby games.

Indoor—Oh well, you know how bad the Kingston climate is.

Peterborough, Ont.



HAROLD F. TAYLOR

Hal is a bashful lad and, when asked how many of his deeds of prowess he wanted entered in his biography, answered, "I have nothing to say." In fact he grew quite red in the face and withdrew to the solace of his ubiquitous briar. It is rumored, however, that he has a grand idea for a fool proof, water-cooled, portable, corn-cob pipe equipped with a safety valve and a self-lighting device which, by adjusting the lever, can be used as an auxiliary tail-light in the new Bantam Austins. He will limit the sale to Science Freshmen at Queen's weighing less than 140 lbs. (maximum load of said limousines) in the hope that it will keep them from getting their fingers burnt. A noble idea, Hal, for a noble purpose,—and these are the qualifications of an engineer.

Blythe, Ont.



ELI P. THOMPSON

Parkhill's "Virol baby" blew into Kingston one bright September morn back in '26. He registered in Arts but an English professor's attempted transition from simple homogeneity to complex heterogeneity forced his migration into "Science." His entrance among the "he-men" was heralded by a record-breaking hoist of 3500 cc to give him the Faculty Water-Hoisting Emblem. His "inferiority complex" claims constancy to be E. P's chief forte. President of the M. & M. society, and prominent in many college activities, we predict a brilliant future for this budding engineer.

Parkhill, Ont.

J. HOWARD TUCK

Note the fore head; the eyes, deep set; the character expressed by a mouth firmly set—Ladies and Gentlemen, the one and only—The Mr. J. H. Tuck, eminent scientist and the graduate whose future holds great things.

Consider his college career,—an interyear rugby player and the mainstay of the basketball team, coupled with a fine academic record marks him as a man who believes in an evenly balanced life.

Although he is handicapped by the loss of a foot or so in height his speed and accuracy when under fire gives him a decided advantage over many of his more lanky competitors—move on old man, and make way for our friend J. H.

Port Colborne, Ont.

J. DUGALD TURNER

One of the original Wah Hoo Bears who slid down the mountain-side in Hamilton, Ontario, to come to Queen's. All the wah-hooing he has ever done around here was in the Mineralogy and Geology dept., where he successfully wah-hoed Manly Baker into giving him a B.Sc. Doug earned a reputation by suggesting theatre rushes when he was a Freshman and every summer since has made an extensive study of the black flec population of Northern Ontario. With a pick in one hand and a package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Fleur in the other he will fare forth to God's country (God can have it) and spend the rest of his life making rocks reveal to him the things they have seen in the past.

Hamilton, Ont.

MATTHEW J. WAITE

Matt hails from Colborne, but that means nothing. He first spent a preparatory year in Arts and then after completing his sophomore year in Science, he left Queen's to seek fame and fortune in the automotive industry, but returned, a sadder and a wiser man to resume his studies with the Mechanicals of '31. Thereabouts he blares his wares to all and sundry.

Heedless of our warnings he has persisted in his attentions at the hospital and now, too late poor chap, we can only wish him more than the average luck.

As for his future, aluminum seems to be calling him. May his career be as bright as the metal.

Colborne, Ont.

WILLIAM DEANS WALKER

"He thinks too much—
Such men are dangerous."

So look out for this bright lad when he sets out into the hard cruel world. His natural ability plus a well-developed sense of humour, and the grace to make lasting friendships, is sure to temper the above mentioned hardness and cruelty of our world.

Bill is one of the most capable and popular members of Science '31. He was convener of the Science Dance and Dinner Committee, as well as First Vice-President of the Engineering Society, and he has been indispensable (a two-bit word) in both offices. In addition, he plays basketball, and represented Queen's in the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Galt, Ont.





HERMANN WEISS

A stalwart Teutonic youth from the Tyrol, Austria, came to Canada in 1924. After working two years at the Keeley Silver Mine in Northern Ontario, he journeyed to Queen's to complete his education. On the continent he had attended the usual Public and Middle Schools at Meran, and after spending a year in the Meraner Pensionats-Handelsschule he emigrated to this Dominion.

At Queen's he spent a preparatory year in Arts to enable him to enter Science. He was well liked by his classmates and his scholastic ability won him favor with the faculty.

He is leaving us this Spring to knock the world for a loop and show the boys how it should be done. The best of luck, Hermann.

Silver Centre, Ont.



FRANKLIN STUART WILDER

Here you see "Stu", second only in stature to Tom Harris, among the stalwarts of Science '31. "Stu" has taken a decided interest in major sports in his final years, but for all of that will graduate in Chemistry. He swears up and down—and how—that the reason he is through with (other) women is because he is bashful, but we think the reason has a mind of her own.

If any of you prospective factory owners should ever want to consult a good chemist—well—we hate to hint at things.

Kingston, Ont.



GERALD LEIGHTON WILLIAMS

Marion and Fannie first claimed his interest so—Sc. '31. Since then the above mentioned maidens (?) have been ousted by the explosive-expert (or vice versa).

He has had very few complaints—a car in second year, but that was soon got rid of. The other hasn't been so easy, but, never mind.

Studies? Again, never mind.

Highlights? Four year's fun.

The only reason he didn't play Inter-year Rugby in second year was that there was none. Every winter has seen him on the hockey team.

He discovered the best skiing hill in, or near Kingston—the Lower Campus.

Ottawa, Ont.



GEORGE EDWARD WILSON

TO GARCY

Our Garcy is industrious;
He did work hard 'tis true,
But after all it must be said
He had his good times, too.
At last he passed the final tests,
Those grinds he surely hated.
He's out now to improve the world;
You see he's graduated.

Kenmore, Ont.

HOMER F. ZURBRIGG

Homer F. Zurbrigg, also answers to Frank or Gus. Registered in Mining in '27, but after performing with overweight picks and square wheeled ore cars, he recognized his mistake and now waxes fat in winter that he may feed black flies in summer. He might have been a Civil Engineer, but will probably become an insulting geologist.

Stratford, Ont.





KINGSTON HALL AND OLD ARTS BUILDING

MEDICINE



"Mert" MacKinnon ~





FREDERICK ETHERINGTON, M.D., C.M.G.
Dean of Medicine

The Dean's Message.

Six years are long in prospect, but short in retrospect. In any event they have come and gone, and while your thoughts at present are probably much concerned with certain irritating and imperfect tests termed examinations, you have no doubt formed serious plans for the alluring life which lies beyond the seclusion of University walls.

Unfortunately the training of students in any branch of knowledge never seems even remotely to approach perfection. Questions as to matter presented, doubts as to methods followed and uncertainties as to results obtained press constantly upon the mind of the teacher; and no sooner does it appear that after much effort a firm foundation has been laid and a satisfactory superstructure is assuming form, than the thing called graduation supervenes and the process, at once wearying and stimulating, has to be begun once again. But for you a new and attractive vista unfolds.

When we of the staff think of the world of opportunity before you and consider your youth with its physical perfection and mental vigor, your long and arduous training, and the worthy motives which impel you to join the disciples of Hippocrates, we can but say "Farewell and fare you well!"

F. ETHERINGTON.





AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY
EXECUTIVE

Back Row—R. Daymond, '31; G. Elliott,
Asst.-Sec'y; J. Finley, '35; W. Christie, '32;
J. Lewis, '33; D. Matheson, '34.

Front Row—J. Tweddell, Sec'y; R. Cock-
field, Pres.; Dr. W. T. Connell, Hon. Pres.;
C. Samis, Vice-Pres.; K. Roberts, Treas.

C. E. Benton



MEDICAL CONCURSUS
ET INIQUITATUS

Back Row—C. Benton, Clerk; D. Smith,
Chief of Police; W. Glass, Crier.

Front Row—E. Stuart, Sheriff; J. G. Mc-
Kelvey, Jr. Judge; E. Nichol, Chief Justice;
A. J. Liston, Sr. Pros. Attorney; F. Glenn,
Jr. Pros. Attorney.



MEDICINE '31 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—H. Blakley; D. C. Johnston;
H. Rabb; I. M. Gourley; D. O. Ferris.

Front Row—R. S. Daymond, Sec.-Treas.;
G. S. Burton, Pres.; Dr. Gibson, Hon. Pres.;
D. Allen, 2nd Vice-Pres.; M. J. Howard,
2nd Vice-Pres.



MEDS '32 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—K. Roberts, Athletic Stick; J. O'Connell, Sec'y; L. R. Le Fave, Treas.

Front Row—C. R. MacDowall; Pres.; Dr. T. Gibson, Hon. Pres.; E. Boyd, Vice-Pres.



MEDS '33 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—A. K. Mainse, A.M.S. Rep.;
G. G. Hunt, Marshal; F. A. Kinnaird, Sec'y;
J. A. Purcival, Aesculapian Rep.; C. Benton,
Athletic Manager.

Front Row—W. S. Lehto, Treas.; A. S.
Kenney, Pres.; Dr. J. H. Orr, Hon. Pres.;
J. C. Pinch, Vice-Pres.



MEDICINE '34 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—P. H. Bernstein, Marshal; G. H. McGowan, Athletics; N. E. Morrison, A.M.S. Rep.

Front Row—J. S. Hazen, Sec. & Rept.; J. D. Herman, Vice-Pres.; Dr. G. S. Melvin, Hon. Pres.; F. G. Elliott, Pres.; H. J. Tweddell, Treasurer.



MEDICINE '35 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—R. B. Murray, Reporter; J. V. Nelles, Secretary; C. B. Marshall, Marshal.

Front Row—J. A. Kidd, Treasurer; F. H. Bonnell, President; Dr. D. C. Matheson, Hon. President; M. G. Peever, Vice Pres.



MEDICINE '36 EXECUTIVE

Back Row—J. F. McNichol, Treasurer;
M. R. Bowie, Secretary; L. S. Jolliffe, Re-
porter; C. Galloway, Social Convener.

Front Row—L. O. Watt, Marshal; R. E.
Sparks, President; Prof. R. L. Dorrance,
Honorary President; M. F. Reed, Vice-
President; W. B. Valliant, Athletic Stick.



MEDS '31 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

Back Row—H. R. Rabb, Critic; C. Adams, Sec'y-Treas.

Front Row — R. Cockfield, Pres.; Dr. Austin, Hon. Pres.; E. Nichol, Vice-Pres.

Meds '31 Executives

Hon. Pres.—Dr. R. O. Earl, 1925-1926; Dr. G. S. Melvin, 1926-1927; Dr. D. C. Matheson, 1927-1928; Dr. L. J. Austin, 1928-1929; Dr. F. Etherington, 1929-1930; Dr. T. Gibson, 1930-1931; Dr. L. J. Austin, Permanent.
Pres.—S. A. Drury, 1925-1926; D. O. Ferris, 1926-1927; M. J. Howard, 1927-1928; M. W. C. Feeney, 1928-1929; J. E. Nichol, 1929-1930; G. S. Burton, 1930-1931; R. L. Cockfield, Permanent.
Vice-Pres.—D. O. Ferris, 1925-1926; E. R. Ellicott, 1926-1927; M. W. C. Feeney, 1927-1928; R. B. C. Franklin, 1928-29; J. G. Brownlee, 1929-1930; J. D. Allen, J. Howard, 1930-31; J. E. Nichol, Permanent.
Sec.-Treas.—C. Buck, 1925-1926; M. J. Howard, 1926-1927; J. T. Tweddell, 1927-1928; C. J. Whytock, 1928-1929; R. C. Adams, 1929-1930; R. S. Daymond, 1930-1931; R. C. Adams, Permanent.
Poet—R. C. Adams, 1925-1926; G. S. Burton, 1926-1927; B. Morris, 1927-1928; R. S. Daymond, 1928-1929; G. S. Burton, 1929-1930; I. M. Gourley, 1930-1931.
Historian—J. E. Murphy, 1925-1926; J. T. Tweddell, 1926-1927; I. M. Gourley, 1927-1928; H. P. Granger, 1928-1929; R. S. Daymond, 1929-1930; D. C. Johnston, 1930-1931.
Orator—R. Murray, 1925-1926; J. D. Allen, 1926-1927; J. D. Allen, 1927-1928; A. B. C. Franklin, 1928-1929; D. C. Johnston, 1929-1930; J. D. Allen, 1930-1931.
Critic—T. A. Tyrell, 1925-1926; R. L. Cockfield, 1926-1927; D. O. Ferris, 1927-1928; W. M. Cliff, 1928-1929; W. M. Cliff, 1929-1930; J. E. Nichol, 1930-1931; H. R. Rabb, Permanent.
Marshal—E. R. Ellicott, 1925-1926; A. J. Liston, 1926-1927; R. B. C. Franklin, 1927-1928; I. M. Gourley, 1928-1929; C. J. Whytock, 1929-1930; H. R. Rabb, 1930-1931.
Ath. Director—H. W. Blakely, 1925-1926; C. J. Whytock, 1926-1927; R. Murray, 1927-1928; I. M. Gourley, 1928-1929; I. M. Gourley, 1929-1930; H. W. Blakely, 1930-1931.
Prophet—H. P. Granger, 1925-1926; J. D. Allen, 1926-1927; H. P. Granger, 1927-1928; A. J. Liston, 1928-1929; D. C. Johnston, 1929-1930; P. J. Maloney, 1930-1931.
Reporter—J. T. Tweddell, 1925-1926; J. T. Tweddell, 1926-1927; J. D. Allen, 1927-1928; J. D. Allen, 1928-1929; Allen Franklin, 1929-1930; D. O. Ferris, 1930-1931.

History of Meds '31

Six years ago, Meds '31 came to Queen's, 55 strong and 100% green. To-day but forty-four make application for the coveted sheep-skin, the reward for six years hard work. During this time we have learned much by experience and many of the boys have developed pasts.

Meds '30 made sure we were given the proper impetus on the thorny path by giving us an initiation that has never been equalled since, but it did us no harm and drew us together as brothers in misery.

The first years were more novel than the recent ones for then one could find something to do besides study. A few places besides the college buildings stand out in our memory. With a tear in our eyes we recall Garden Hall and the many good times at the Belmont. These frivolities, long-since forgotten for the sterner realities of a medical career, linger as pleasant reminiscences of a care-free youth.

In the sporting world the year as a whole has not scintillated, although we have our Gourley's and Nichol's, as an exception. But the boys were ever willing to come out for the year games and send their opponents to the hospital.

Strange as it may seem, few of the year have been social lions or the hero of some fair co-ed's dreams. Many boast with pride that they have never darkened the doors of Ban Righ Hall (except to distribute election propoganda) and we hope we will receive credit for this. We regret to say that Gourley, Berry, Ferris, Franklin, Liston, Tweddell and Whytock are exceptions to this rule.

As a whole, we have co-operated enthusiastically and a fine spirit of good-fellowship has existed and only pleasant memories are left of this period in our lives that will never be equalled (even if at times we did not know where the next meal was coming from).

There has been occasions when we have not been as diligent as we might have been and perhaps the staff will breath a sigh of relief to see such a lot of trouble evenly distributed over the whole continent instead of concentrated in one small place. But taking the year collectively and individually, there is no doubt that each and every man has a serious interest in Medicine and a desire to know the work in such a manner that they will be a credit to themselves as well as the high medical standards of Queen's.

So, with a great deal of regret we close this pleasant chapter of our lives and only hope that the members of the year will not consider the separation permanent and that each one will co-operate in bringing about one grand re-union in the not-too-distant future.





MEDS. '31 ANATOMY

Prophecy of Meds '31

Soon Meds '31 will be scattered over the whole of Canada and the United States. We expect a rise in the mortality rate next year. The government even promised to pension each man for life if he promised never to practise but the boys got their education too hard to give it up now. The year also received another offer to go to South America to build railroad. Perturbed by such gloomy prospects we decided to consult a seer, and after deep thought, much gazing and the advance payment of \$10 he spoke as follows:

"The mist clears—the Parliament Buildings with Hull in the distance appears. We enter a door inscribed 'Minister of Health.' Can that be Don Allen with his feet on the desk? As the phone rings he answers "Yes dear, I'll be right home." Poor Don. Who is the Deputy-minister who enters—his face is strange but those feet could only belong to Jack Brownlee. The scene is fading but we hear something about Bob Daymond, member for Saskatchewan and Senator Michael Feeney.

A new vista unfolds—a surging crowd crying 'Long live the Mayor of Hackensack, N.J., U.S.A. Hurrah for Glen Burton—the original Hackensack kid? He bows to the crowd and stops to tell us that Earl Murphy, Harry Blakely and Pat Roberts all have thriving practices and large families in the district.

Again we are back at Queen's. The Meds Faculty are meeting in the Library. Dean Gourley rises and says, 'Those fellows take their sport too seriously—we can't pass them.' 'Well,' says John T. Tweddell, Prof. of Pathology, " thirty years has changed your ideas.' Glancing around this learned circle we see Dew Ferris, Prof. of Preventative Medicine. He never left Kingston. Also Ross Anderson, Prof. of Pediatrics; Clearence Buck, Prof. of Practical Nursing; Dick Cockfield, Vice-Principal; Clarke White, M.O. for Ban Righ.

As we leave the building, H. R. Murphy, whose interest in osteology, has made him Prof. of Anatomy, greets us. We ask him about a few of the boys. 'Well,' says Murph, 'down yonder at Ban Righ Hall, Bill Cliff and Ed. Bohan is teachin' them co-eds music. See that new Nurses' Home?—Red Malkin, Geo. Lynch, Ernie Ellicott and Gord. Telfer built that. They made big money in stocks and besides they figured they'd wore out the old one.'

Again a change of scene and we are on the 90th floor of the Medical Arts Building in New York. On a door we see inscribed—Robert B. C. Frankin, E.E.N.T. We enter and there is Bob and two nurses washing out Harry Granger's antrum. 'How are you, Lefty?' we cry. He replies, 'I'd be fine if it wasn't for this dyspepsia.' 'Who do you think has a skin clinic down below,' said Bob, 'None other than Bus Whytock, Joe Howard, Am Liston and Pat Maloney and they've skinned a lot of people in New York.' Before we could ask about Red Houston and Gord. Graham the scene had faded.

Ice and snow are around us. Three figures, with snow-shoes emerge from an igloo—yes, it's Haddon Rabb, Art Logan and Axel Nichol, going out to cure the Eskimos of sleeping sickness. Their fees are poor but they eek out an existence between their Sunday School, pool-room and blind pig.

And now the scenes pass more rapidly—there is Cec. Armstrong still studying—he woke up in 1934 to turn over a page, Vic Berry, well established in the clothing business, Tweet Bird married and settled down, Chapin and Reinke still arguing, Bill Strong and Gord. Graham joint proprietors of the Molar Barber School, Dave Johnson, inventor of the Simplex Herring-Bone Remover (the real credit goes to his wife), Fred Snedden, Westbrook's leading physician, and Paunzey Wallace, the Bull of Wall Street.

Things grow indistinct but in the distance are Freddie Taylor and 'Chuck' Adams surrounded by a furious mob. They had attempted to sing the Faculty Song at graduation.

FINIS.





OSLER CLUB

Back Row—E. Boyd, 1st Vice-Pres.; A.
E. Larkin, 2nd Vice-Pres.

Front Row—E. Nichol, Pres.; Dr. Austin,
Hon. Pres.; C. Adams, Sec'y-Treas.

RICHARD CHARLES ADAMS

Charlie brought his carpet-bag down from Norwood, Ont., "way back when," he had little with him except his personality, pep and plus fours. Now he leaves with a goodly share of knowledge and the best wishes of a host of friends.

Charlie's interest in everything is keen, his humor unique and his executive ability has placed on his shoulders many offices, including Permanent Sec.-Treas. of his year, Medical Editor of the Tricolor and Sec.-Treas. of the Osler Club.

His chief weakness has been the tendency to take unexpected trips to Toronto, for some reason or other.

Charlie's wares are unexcelled and his prognosis is excellent.

Trenton, Ont.

JAMES DONALD ALLEN

When "Don" left Ottawa twenty-six girls went into mourning. Despite their tears he put education first. Now he sees his mistake. He was once seen at a dance, but still denies it. He has never been in Ban Righ Hall and is proud of it.

Don is an excellent student and takes a keen interest in life's affairs. This, combined with his affable personality, will, we are sure, make him a success as a Doctor.

A good student, a good head and a gentleman, we wish Don lots of bones to mend.

Ottawa, Ont.

ROSS EDWARD ANDERSON

Ross is one of our members who developed his technique at K.C.I. He is quiet and un-assuming as a rule, but the nurses say that his line has seldom been surpassed.

Ross is a regular sport and a good fellow, and during his stay with us has made many friends. Throughout his course he has been an excellent student and could always be depended on in any emergency.

He has not decided on his future work, but we are sure he will make it a go and wish him the very best.

Kingston, Ont.

ERNEST CECIL ARMSTRONG

Of a quiet and studious nature 'Cec' takes life and its problems rather seriously.

His success at college has been more marked in the academic than in the sporting world but just the same he has been a big help to the year football team.

The last year of his course was spent as interne at the K.G.H. where he is said to have completely lost his hitherto indifference for the female sex.

Cec. will probably return to his home-town, the Ambitious City, although we thought his ambitions were higher. Wherever he goes, we wish him the best.

Hamilton, Ont.





VICTOR JAMES BERRY

Twenty-three years ago, Seeley's Bay did a lot for the present-day co-eds. They call him Vic and he sure has them well-trained.

He attended high school in Gananoque, which gave him his start. After working a bank, or rather in one, for a year, he became medically-minded and since then has gone over big in social and medical circles.

Vic has also been a star on the Meds. '31 hockey and football teams, is a good student and a hard worker.

We predict a prosperous future in his chosen field of Viology.

Seeley's Bay, Ont.



RALPH L. BIRD

"Tweet," "Birdie," "Spatches,"—take your choice. A native of Belleville and in six years has practically never been known to have spent a week-end in other than that fair city—we wonder why? The Canadian standing army claims him as one of its cleverest signallers and has shown its appreciation by adorning his dynamic 120 pounds with the rank of Captain. Which goes to show that "Birdie" possesses that abstract something-or-other known as personality. His ruling passions are writing letters, playing the ukelele and writing more letters. Occasionally he delves into a medical text book as may be attested by his long list of successful standings.

God bless him!

Belleville, Ont.



HARRY WILLIAM BLAKELY

The old saying that still waters run deep aptly applies to Harry, for nothing except an earthquake or a "skirt" could shatter his composure.

We know but little of his secret desires or night-life, but the twinkle in his eye, leads us to believe that he knows more than he tells, of the finer arts.

Harry takes an active interest in sport, being at one time the best short stop in the Senior Ontario Baseball League.

A good student, a good head and something called personal magnetism has won him many friends, who join in promising that he shall some day take that much needed rest.

Thomasburg, Ont.



EDWARD MICHAEL JAMES BOHAN

Edward was born Jan. 31, 1908, in Saint John, N.B. By the horoscope this seems to have been a lucky date because Ed. has certainly had little trouble getting through life so far. Regiopolis High School sent him into the higher scholastic world. Ottawa University sent him to join the Medicos and success pursued him.

When young, Ed's chief fault was his persistent larngal activity which kept the neighbors awake. Now he sings them to sleep with his splendid tenor voice. No doubt he will prescribe tenor tones, soft and low, to his fair insomnia patients to produce a peaceful sleep.

Kingston, Ont.



JOHN GERALD BROWNLEE

Jack's serious bearing and studious nature, but little reveals the hidden depths of his personality. But women say to watch the strong, silent man. The first two years of Jack's college life were an open book—since that time—well—we know how it is John.

His scholastic record is high and he has engineered the year through many social functions and has served it in many ways.

Ability and determination are his assets. Combined with these he is a good head and a gentleman, and we look upon Jack as one of the rising men in our profession.

Toronto, Ont.

CLARENCE AUSTIN BUCK

"Buckie," known to all his friends as a virtuous young man was born at Milton, Ont., where he received his early education.

Since entering Queen's he has taken a keen interest in the activities of his year, having served as secretary-treasurer of Meds. '31 executive, and on various committees, as well as being a candidate for presidency of the Aesculapian Society. His social attainments are just as striking since he is an ardent member of the Masonic order.

His deep knowledge of human nature and many other assets together with his belief that matrimony is infallable, should in future years win for him much happiness and success.

Milton, Ont.

GLENN STEWART BURTON

Our president started life in Kemptville. When he became of age, he saw a better future in the U.S.A., and since then and from now on, he will be no place else but Hackensack, N.J.

Glenn has been a very popular member of the year and could be depended on in every emergency. His smile and co-operative spirit will make him a leading member of our profession across the border.

As President of our year, Manager of the Football team, and in many other positions, he has proven his competence. His specialty will be Preventative Medicine. Hackensack forever.

Kemptville, Ont.

GERALD ARTHUR CHAPIN, B.A.

"Chippie" was born in Brockville in 1903, where he later obtained his preliminary education. Being long headed he spent a year in the banking business trying to get some drag with the money lenders. In 1924 he came to Queen's on the combined Arts and Medicine course. He experienced little difficulty in obtaining a B.A. His success in Medicine is insured by his keen interest and unusual ability. His spare moments have not been wasted as is shown by his favorite remark—"She is just the sweetest little girl in the world."

Brockville, Ont.





WILLIAM MUNDELL CLIFF

The subject of this sketch, Willie Cliff, better known among us as Bill, saw the light of day at Montlack, Sask. Bill comes of good Kingston stock-builders on the one side, professional men on the other.

This youth gravitated toward Medicine for a maternal uncle had at one time taught surgery at Queen's and his pater is a practicing physician.

Anatomy, etc., have not claimed his entire attention. Our class mate's interests are much wider, often he is found at the piano, lost in some rapsody or deep in some book on life or even sharing some political debate.

Like all of us, he has his human side and can dance and caper tête-à-tête with the ladies. He ought to be a cultured member of the profession.

Kingston, Ont.



RICHARD LEONARD COCKFIELD

"Dick" first became conscious in Yorkshire, Eng., with the determination in his eyes of running the affairs of the Queen's Medical class of '31, which he has creditably succeeded in doing, to the benefit of both himself and the faculty.

His popularity is shown by the fact he is President of the Aesculapian Society and President of Meds. '31 Permanent Executive. His athletic endeavours have been hampered by a trick knee, but this has in no way hindered his amorous tendencies.

His wealth of common sense and his sane outlook on life and its problems, presage many a brilliant operation.

Toronto, Ont.



ROBERT SAMUEL DAYMOND

Humbolt, Saskatchewan, with pride, claims Bob as a native son. There he received his primary education. Then, after his customary, careful consideration, he chose Queen's as his Alma Mater.

Although his class record here has been enviable, he found time to serve with distinction on the year executive, football and hockey teams. Nor have his outside activities been neglected, although for some years they have been concentrated into week-ends.

His pleasant disposition has made him a general favourite and we foresee the day when we will boast of being a classmate of Bob Daymond.

Humbolt, Sask.



ERNEST RAE ELLICOTT

Started his career in Hamilton but has managed to live it down. Prefers blondes but in their absence brunettes will do.

Does not believe in taking things too seriously and meets everything with his customary smile.

His sporting activities have been confined to wrestling, although he has also broken many sets of parlor furniture. He has served the year executive in many ways and has always been a good fellow with the boys.

Along with his various pastimes he has not forgotten his studies and with his natural assets to which have been added a few more recent attainments, he should make a real Doctor.

Hamilton, Ont.



MICHAEL WILLIAM CORNELIUS FEENEY

Quiet and courteous, Mike with his winning personality, has endeared himself to a host of friends, and to his class-mates in particular.

Always friendly and willing to help, his good-will and cheerfulness will long be remembered by us.

Endowed with great intellect and insight, winning scholarships and leading the class became a pastime to Mike.

Despite the above mentioned handicaps, he will always remain "Mike" to all, comrade, friend and Prince of good fellows.

Best of luck, Mike, and may your ship come in with the wealth and happiness you deserve.

Marmora, Ont.

DEWARD OLMSTEAD FERRIS

"Dew" is just a little Niagara Falls boy trying to get along in the world, and so far has got along so well that he is favourably known in all circles of college life, due to his amiable personality and spirit of co-operation.

In sports he has taken an active part, having won his M in basketball and football. This year he has been Doctor to the football team, and Meds. representative on the A.B. of C.

His executive ability has been marked in many offices—notably, president of his year and treasurer of the Aesculapian Society.

He has had his more frivolous moments and used to disappear frequently, but now his interests centre in Kingston.

Niagara Falls, Ont.

ROBERT BENJAMIN CREIGHTON FRANKLIN

Here he is girls—cut out his picture for your dressing table before you forget. You will never discover another like our Robert.

Benjamin's noted ancestor discovered electricity and it has remained in the family ever since—you can't TOUCH this boy without receiving a shock.

In spite of all the pressing demands made on him, he has found time to be a regular fellow, an indispensable member of the year executive, and an industrious student.

Creighton's goal is that of an Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist—having had some connection with the latter mentioned part already.

"Don't crowd girls—one at a time please."

Simcoe, Ont.

IAN MAXWELL GOURLEY, B.A.

"Hoot" has kept our year from athletic and social oblivion, having represented us on the gridiron (being captain of last year's Senior Inter-collegiate Champion rugby team); on the ice as a stellar hockey player, and in the chesterfield—use your imagination.

So well did he fulfill his job as treasurer of the A.M.S. that he was elected President of that important society for this term. Since his enrollment in Medicine he has filled various positions on practically every executive—faculty or otherwise, that has existed, during his regime here.

However, he has not given himself wholly to this side of college life. His academic record shows that he is a consistent student and colloquially speaking "he has it between his ears."

Kingston, Ont.





GORDON ANDREW GRAHAM, B.A.

"Gordie" hails from Tottenham, Ontario, where he first became acquainted with the proverbial three R's.

He finished his preliminary education at Alliston after which he embarked on a university career at Queen's.

He entered Queen's in the fall of '24 on a B.A.-M.D. course—receiving his B.A. degree in '29, while yet a valued member of that distinguished gathering of Meds. '31, in which he has merited his due reward as a scholar and a good fellow. And so to Queen's it's Auld Lang Syne for Gordie, but for Med's '31 t's that and more—for now—till we meet again.

Tottenham, Ont.



HARRY PEART GRANGER

Having attained the goal for which he aimed after leaving Hamilton Central Collegiate, "Lefty" insists on returning to the ambitious city, where he can always be found kicking drops and continuing his researches in Preventative Medicine.

He has always taken a keen interest in sports and is a favourite with all who know him. We are sure he will go a long way in his profession and we wish him the best of luck.

Hamilton, Ont.



WILLIAM GEORGE HOUSTON

Just a sweet, unassuming little chap from the lakehead metropolis, where they play hockey all summer—but don't hold that against him.

"Red" could always be depended upon for consistently good results in studies, even though seldom attending classes.

Besides, he has played interfaculty basketball with marked success, and last winter reached the height of his hockey career when he scored a goal. We couldn't print his favourite expression.

Watch this boy! You'll hear of him often in one way or another.

Fort William, Ont.



MICHAEL JOSEPH HOWARD

One has but to look at Joe to understand his popularity. That good natured impetuous grin is an open sesame to the easy-going good fellowship that stamps Joe as a friend of friends.

As past president of the year and member of various committees, his executive ability has had a wide scope; that he has been successful in all endeavours is shown by the high esteem in which he is held by his fellow students.

As a scholar, Joe's standing has always been good. His steady going methodical nature keeping him well in the vanguard.

Ottawa, Ont.



DAVID CECIL JOHNSTON, B.A.

A summary of his life's history goes thus:—

Primary education at St. Johns, Nfld.

Sometime later, a graduate of Pictou Academy.

Entered Queen's on the Arts-Medicine course in 1924.

During the following years, a prominent member of Track and Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Teams.

Intern at K.G.H. during summer of 1930.

1931—David Cecil Johnston, B.A., M.D.

St. Johns, Newfoundland.



AMBROSE JOSEPH LISTON

A tiger from Hamilton, "Am" tore into Queen's in '25 and has been knocking 'em cold ever since.

A very popular member of his year and faculty, but above all, with the blondes.

He has held several important offices on the year executive, as well as that of prosecuting-attorney of the Medical Concursum. The success of many of our big dances is due mainly to his efforts.

The broken hearts he has left behind him are too numerous to mention.

No doubt in the near future he will be a prominent member of the Hamilton Medical Fraternity. So long, chum.

Hamilton, Ont.



ARTHUR HAROLD LOGAN

Of "Art" it can be truly said, "The longer you know him the better you like him." Possessed of a cheery smile and buoyant nature he has found a real place in the life of the year.

Hailing from Brockville where he taught school for four years, Art has been one of our most consistent students, and has always taken a vital interest in the social and academic affairs of our year and the Aesculapian Society. Wherever he goes, we feel he will enjoy a bright future in his chosen profession. Cheerio! Art!

Brockville, Ont.



GEORGE EMANUEL LYNCH

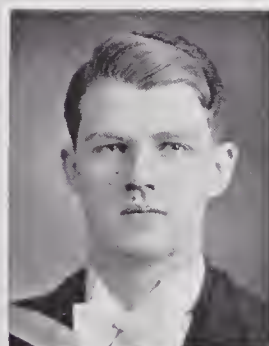
"Me thinks the lady doth protest too much."

The fall of 1925 found "Gus" matriculated from Regiopolis College searching for greater fields to conquer. Thereupon he entered Medicine, following in the footsteps of several brothers. In spite of his scholastic attainments he has found time enough to give valued service on the year rugby and hockey teams and on the various dance committees.

Gus has only one weakness—the fair sex, but we think he'll survive for some time yet.

In his final year, he was an interne at the K.G.H. His energy, sincerity and genial manner bespeaks a successful career.

Kingston, Ont.





EDWIN MALKIN, B.A.

"Red" started life in Orrville, and Markham H.S. prepared him for his subsequent career in Arts and Medicine.

With a B.A. at his back he decided to try his scholarly ability at Medicine, with marked success. But any of the K.G.H. nurses will tell you he doesn't study all the time.

"Red" has held many responsible positions, having been an interne in K.G.H. and a member of the C.O.T.C.

He is one of those lucky people who have "it."

Although his home life may be filled with "little troubles" we predict a great future for "Red."

Orrville, Ont.

PATRICK JOHN MALONEY

There is only one P. J. Maloney and that's "Our Pat, the Irishman."

Eganville, with pride, claims him and since coming here he has been equally the pride and life of the year.

Though he has not been a prominent athlete he has had one hour of sport each year at the annual inter-year hockey match.

An avid politician, we would not be surprised to see him the member of parliament for Renfrew in a few years.

Good luck—Pat.

Eganville, Ont.

HAROLD RAYMOND MURPHY, B.A.

"Murph" hails from Fort William where he spent his early years and received his preliminary education. He entered Queen's in the fall of '24 on a combined Arts-Meds. course, graduating in Arts in the spring of '29.

Murph has continued since then as a member of Meds. '31, a year whose history at Queen's is about closed, but will remain fresh in the memories of its members forever.

Here's to Murph, may he go a long way in his profession and enjoy the best of health, wealth, happiness and success.

Fort William, Ont.

J. EARL MURPHY

An Irishman, and with the name of Murphy, couldn't remain long in the background, consequently Earl's good natured and cheerful disposition has won for him many friends, who have nothing but admiration for his eager spirit, and his cheerfulness under all adversities.

His career in medicine has been a good one, as his conscientious nature together with an intellect well above the average, have combined to make his success assured.

He has a way with the women also; his courteous manner and winning smile have won their way into many a fair damsel's heart.

Good luck Earl!

Kingston, Ont.





JOHN ERIC NICHOL

'Nick', 'Axel', 'Red', 'Eric'—he answers to them all. He doesn't always look like this—he's really handsome—and What a Technique!

With a shady past and a scholarship he came to us. As a student he has few peers—as an athlete none—for in boxing and football he has shown intercollegiate calibre.

President of our year, Chief Justice of the Concursus, Vice-President of the A.M.S., President of the B.W. & F., in these and many others, he has been outstanding, and proven his worth to Medicine and Queen's.

What a break for the K.G.H. nurses next year. A good friend, a good student and a good sport.

Ottawa, Ont.

HADDON RODERICK RABB

Before the first snowfall, Hadd left his igloo, bid the Eskimos goodbye and started for Queen's in '24. Having endured a year with Meds. '30, he went West to gather strength to join our band of ruffians.

A little Hamlet, Wakefield, by name, holds a special attraction for Hadden, and it will probably be his finish.

We know of no better all-round fellow and his genial manner has made him a favourite in the year, who wish him the best of everything.

Scholar, globe-trotter, soldier, traffic hunter, gun-man and promoter—What a Man.

Poltimore, Que.

ERNEST E. REINKE

"Ernie" decided to begin right by being born on Sunday, so he announced his arrival in Eganville on May 17th, 1908. Deciding there might be some value in an education he graduated from the Eganville Public and Continuation Schools. But a desire to assimilate more of the mysteries of life inspired him to enter Medicine at Queen's in 1925.

Though, perhaps, the youngest member of the year Ernie is one of the most advanced in wit and wisdom. During his six years at Queen's he has made a multitude of friends who wish for him success and prosperity.

Here's to a congenial personality, a friend, a gentleman—best wishes!

Eganville, Ont.

LAWRENCE PATRICK ROBERTS

"All I need is romance."

It was but inevitable that a chap with the moniker of "Pat" should become a popular member of our year.

Consequently, Pat soon became a friend of all and with the passing of the years has bound his friends to him with bands of cheerfulness, comradeship and loyalty.

Paddy first entered Queen's in Science, but saw the light in time to join the greatest year that has ever graced the halls of medicine.

His ability as a student is of the highest grade and should carry him to far distant and glorious heights.

We will watch your career with interest, Paddy.

Brockville, Ont.





FREDERICK WILLIAM SNEDDEN

In the quietness of the Ottawa Valley "beautiful big fat Freddy" first opened his eyes. He received his preliminary education in Pakenham and came to Queen's where he became fashioned into the tranquil, good-natured "Doc". Although no outstanding event has marked "Doc's" college life he has won, by virtue of his nature, the name of a "prince of a fellow" among his college associates. Let Westbrook welcome the advent of a promising young physician.

Pakenham, Ont.



WILLIS ALEXANDER STRONG

This tall, dark, handsome looking chap first saw the light of day at Smithville, Ont. Bill became a member of the tonsorial artists, but the call of the knife was greater than that of the shears and so in keeping with his ambition, he entered Queen's in 1925, to study medicine.

Since coming to college Bill has been a firm supporter of his year, and his sojourn here has been a great success, both academically and socially. He has that quiet, congenial disposition with a pleasing personality which has been the means of winning for him a wide circle of friends, all of whom wish him much success in his chosen work. And we do not hesitate to say that the horizon looks especially bright for him.

Smithville, Ont.



FREDERICK JOHN JAMES TAYLOR, B.A.

"Service weight—guaranteed not to run or shrink in all popular widths."

Freddy spent the marble and pea-shooter stage in Toronto; grabbed his matric and guitar from there and since has homesteaded in Kingston. Now he leaves Queen's in the uniform of a C.O.T.C. captain, a B.A. in one hand and M.D. in the other, and a halo over his head. Among his souvenirs are an assortment of spoons and dishes from local cafes. The popularity prize and a few X Ray Tubes.

Freddy certainly is a man with a future. Sh-h—she just passed.

Toronto, Ont.



GORDON WILLIAM TELFER

Gord. romped around Smithville until they gave him local honours and the key to the city and sent him to Queen's where from a youth he has grown gracefully older with Meds. '31.

He is one of those light-hearted persons with untold talents and secret ambitions as well as a store of assets which should keep him in the lime-light of the medical world,—the faculty of course may think otherwise—but who is the better judge—the faculty or "Gord's" room-mate.

As a parting admonition we would warn all street railways that Gordie's artistic nature should be consulted before painting their cars.

Smithville, Ont.



JOHN THOMSON TWEDDELL

Johnnie has a way with him; quiet and studious, temperamental at times, nevertheless his winning personality and willingness to serve have earned for him a host of friends who hold him in very high respect.

His great executive ability has found an outlet in many offices and on innumerable committees; his crowning success was the efficient management of the office of secretary-treasurer of the Aesculapian Society.

His unsurpassed academic career has resulted in the appointment as Richardson Fellow in Pathology for the coming year.

We are sure of your success Johnnie; we wish you all happiness.
Kingston, Ont.

CECIL DAVID WALLACE

Born and raised on a country farm, Cecil's first ambition was realized when he graduated from the Ottawa Normal School and became a teacher. Unsatisfied with this he entered Queen's with Meds. '31, and has since laughed his way to a wealth of avoirdupois and friends.

May his life be long, his wife beautiful, and his purse heavy!
North Gower, Ont.

CLARK FRANCIS WHITE

If a face is a fortune, then Clarke's is made. Yes ladies, he's real.

Coming from a family with brains has rather cramped his style as well as some of his deeper desires, although it has helped him academically each year.

He is a boxer, having served Queen's in this respect, though one would never think so to look at that "answer-to-a-maiden's-prayer" face.

As one of the senior house-men at the K.G.H. next year we know Clark will apply himself enthusiastically to his work—and we wish him the best in this and future ventures.

Kingston, Ont.

CARL J. WHYTOCK, B.Com.

No need to introduce 'Buster,' the well-known sportsman, financier, war veteran, and philosopher.

Seldom seen and less often heard, 'Bus' is always in at the kill and his four plus personality has made him a general favorite.

After receiving his B.Com. in Arts, he decided to get an education and has done well in the medical game.

Buster seeks neither riches nor fame but he will no doubt find both.

So long 'Bus.'
Madoc, Ont.





OLD ARTS BUILDING







PRINCIPAL H. A. KENT

Principal's Message.

The year 1930 has been full of difficulties for people of all callings and professions, and the ministry in Canadian churches has not been exempt. Everyone knows something of the depression and actual privation which is all too common, but no one knows it more intimately than the Christian minister who is in daily touch with people in distress. In some sections of our Westland, once prosperous grain growing communities, have been reduced to penury, and in our cities the pitiful army of unemployed grows steadily bigger. Christian ministers are standing bravely by these people, in many cases sharing their hardship and privation. But there are too many places in our land, especially in the West, where the voice of the minister is seldom heard. The country is so big and the population is so scattered. All Christian Churches need enlarging and strengthening to do their work in any adequate way in this Canada. Queen's sends out five men into the ministry this year. Would that there were more of them! But we are sure that they will give fine service in the ministry of the church. Some of them are planning graduate study in Europe or elsewhere before settling down to the cure of souls; and this is well, for we never weary in Queen's of insisting that the ministry is a learned profession and not a preaching job. Others will take on without so much delay the duties of the pastoral office. The prayers and good wishes of all their teachers will follow them to their work. "The Angel, which redeemed me from all evil, bless the lads."



QUEEN'S THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Back Row—E. Robertson, Scribe; G. Puttenham, Presbyter; L. Brown, Presbyter.

Centre Row—A. Macpherson, Presbyter; W. Delve, Deacon; M. Cook, Presbyter; L. Sanders, Beadle; R. Young, Presbyter.

Front Row — V. E. Zufelt, Pope; Dr. Shaw, Patriarch; E. G. Turnbull, Bishop.

Prophecy of Theology '31

Theology '31 decided at graduation to hold a reunion every five years, the first to be held at Oxford, at the invitation of Vice-Principal Micklem, who had been our patron saint at Queen's.

As expected Brown was the first to arrive. He was met at the door by Nathaniel, Junior, who informed him that his 'fawthah' was in the study redacting the index of his twentieth book: PAUL IN TWO SHORT EASY LESSONS, FOR CANADIAN STUDENTS.

No sooner were the cigars going nicely when a telegram arrived stating that Patterson would be rather late, due to a motor crash near Bristol—the same old story.

However, when supper was served everyone including John, in a maze of bandages was present. 'Here Sir!' re-echoed from five corners of the room.

Zufelt had just arrived from Germany on a cattle boat from his "old University of Marburg," where he had been delivering the Budde lectures on 'Old Testament Excavations In Missouri.' He said he had just been speaking with the Principal in London who was in search of a Practical Theology Professor, Dr. Watts having retired in April on the profits of his new book: ANSWER TO HADFIELD. "I've had a fine trip over, Mr. Zufelt, but will undoubtedly find a man in America."

Macpherson spoke next of his evangelical tour of India in the interests of the S.C.A. and had next to visit Aberdeen, where he was to give a free illustrated lecture on 'India's Coral Strand.' He had absolutely refused to give the lecture in England.

John then began to rehearse on us in his old style his sermon for the following Sunday in Plumber's Hall, London, entitled: "Salvation or Damnation." He reported that it had 'gone over big' at Inverary among the followers of the Pattersonian Heresy. After which we all imbibed deeply from the 'flowing bowl.'

Brown had spent sundry weeks in the College Library writing a thesis on, The Place of Shakespeare and Milton in the Sphere of Church History? From Mansfield he expected to visit the Sourbonne where his frau is giving a short course in French.

But poor Delve! How he had labored to translate 'My Brother's Book' into the Eskimo dialect. But Miracle-Psychology being a rather vague Science in the North he feared his task was but a labour of love.

Whereupon we discussed at length Dr. Shaw's latest book: ANSELM, THE LEGALIST, and thought best to order a copy each. John then reminded us that it was Dr. Dyde's birthday so we voted to send a cable of greetings.

The AGAPE having been passed again we caught a charabanc for Southampton having obtained Prof. Micklem's promise to join us in 1941 at our next 'celebration' at the 100th anniversary of Queen's.

SELAH.





CURTIS LAWRENCE BROWN, B.A.

"Brownie" is about to sing his swan-song to Queen's after a six year practice and intends to embrace the Presbytery's offer of \$1600 and a manse, taking with him his "thumb-worn" Hebrew Bible, Hegel's Philosophy and Ozora Davis' *Principles of Preaching*.

As a relief from marriages and baptisms he expects to dabble in Shakespeare and ecclesiastical politics preparatory to instructing his colleagues' sons in Church History.

He has three ambitions: to speak French; to be an authority on the temptations of modern youth; and to own a SEVEN passenger car.

Brockville, Ont.

WILLIAM T. R. DELVE, B.A.

"Happy" drifted in this Fall to straighten out his course, from somewhere on the Hudson Bay Railway, near Fort Churchill, where Squaws make moosehide coats for Padres. After harassing all Theologs again and all "outstandings" being collected—our first Q.T.S. Treas. to be a successful extortioner of the Scots—he resorted to the Library thereof to indite sonnets to damsels fair.

NEVER KNOWN to be in a cheerful mood, or know a Scotch joke, or to be heard shouting from the Club Room, "hey gang, make Shorty leave me alone." AMBITION—To found a sinking fund to bring good looking women to Queen's. Noted Phrase—"Hey Brownie, what exam. do we have to-morrow?" Selah.

Lyn, Ont.

ARTHUR G. MACPHERSON, B.A.

(Autobiographical extract from diary).

6:00 Sanctification and Holy Writings.

7:45 To the Collegium pensively pondering the frailty of human nature.

8:00 Catechetical instruction and humiliation of the flesh.

12:01 Union: moral influence theory continued.

1:00 Wherein Torah-Nabi'im-w'Kethubim were imbibed.

6:00 Partook of meagre nourishment.

6:30 'Kinesis' at S.C.A. Cabinet.

7:30 Hour of temptation—self divided as betwixt self-realization and Stuart Street.

8:30 Wherein the flesh overcometh.

8:31 Arose like Socrates to go to the Piraeum to pay my devotions to the goddess.

8:40 Being arrived - - - - (writer fears libel).

11:00 Resolved on early penance I wend my way home.

Orangeville, Ont.

JOHN W. PATTERSON, B.A.

Here you behold Inverary's coming Parson, a combined scholar (a M.A. in the Spring), a powerful preacher after Cha(1)mer's own heart and a strict disciplinarian of the Ladies' Aid.

The most noted member of his year, having been arraigned before Kingston Police Court for reckless driving, as the summons read—"the culprit being charged with one armed driving and non-observance of approaching traffic."

His two most noted characteristics are, an ever-ready desire to quote from the Shorter Catechism (although his initials are J. W. he is not a Methodist) and an extremely pugilistic attitude.

Like Bunyan's Mr. Facing-Both-Ways, John William is rent between two lofty ambitions, to build a cement road from Kingston to Lavan; or to redact the Motor Vehicles Act.

What about buying that Ford trailer, John?
Ayr, Ont.

VERNE E. R. ZUFELT, B.A.

Sepher Ooph Samekh Taw--Chapter 12;1-7.

1. Behold in the fifth year, the fourth month and the fifteenth day of the month of the reign of the tyrant Hakent;
 2. It came to pass that a degree went out to banish Egbert, and lamentations were heard from Dan to Beersheba.
 3. Fair maidens and Tishbites bemoaned the loss of him who was great among them;
 4. No more shall his caravan, laden with gifts, travel from Kingston to Rochester.
 5. Now is our High Priest departed and the cry goes up, "unclean, unclean."
 6. Behold the rest of the works of Egbert, ben Zufelt, and all the things that he did, the women that he necked*, the parties that he threw, the lessons that he shirked and the prayers that he made.
 7. Behold are they not all written in the Book of the Chronicles of the Presbyters of Kingston. *Mutilated Text.
- Oshawa, Ont.





Vice-Principal of Mansfield College, Oxford

You've spoke of me and might-have-beens,
But I would rather speak of Queen's
And shall-bes, as I hope.
For Queen's has quickly won my heart:
And I was proud to bear a part,
And found here ample scope.
I have not tired of you, my friends;
Not of my wish my life here ends;
Duty unask'd her summons sends,
And I—I must depart.

Yet e'er the curtain falls may I
(Like Aeschylus in the **Persai**
Or Homer on the ships)
Proclaim th' heroic catalogue
Of Principal and theolog
And staid professorships.
Saluto moriturus Wyfe,
Who very nearly lost his life
Engaged in Herculean strife
At Badminton with Gog.

And next the lord of Hebrew roots,
Who once wore military boots,
Henricus Kent the same.
When first I knew him as a boy
He was a furtive **pathah** coy,
A stranger then to fame.
In student days I little wist
That he would grab me with his fist
To Canada, and would insist
That I should there employ

My time in teaching **ho, he, to**,
And how the open pretones go,
And where the accents come,
And where **Beghadhkephath** gets off.
How to say **ayin** like a cough,
To those both deaf and dumb.
Ah, when I hear their sighs and bleats,
Who often crash right through their seats,
Who always ask me for repeats,
I have no heart to scoff.

And next I come to Dr. Dyde,
A soul to Plato near allied,
Most kind, most erudite.
His lectures that research do show
Into Church History, I know,
(Though tricked with fancy bright)
He mostly out of Shakespeare stole:
Who, when he's dined off Hegel whole,
Is often seen to take a stroll,
Where all good curlers go.

Hail, next, Professor J. R. Watts,
Who's warranted to knock the spots
Off Isaac of that ilk.
He's up to all the subtle tricks
That we may learn from Catholics,
Yet feeds us with pure milk.
Next him, whom Vergil sure foresaw,
Who limn'd the soul that stretched its paw
In hapless love of Father Shaw
Discerned across the Styx.



PROF. N. MICKLEM

And, last, a poet is in luck
With such a theme as Herbert Buck.
Of janitors the best.
But my poor Pegasus is lame;
I hardly think that he is game
To tell of all the rest—
The sons of Robert, Rap and Patter,
Of Delve, quite famous for his chatter,
Macpherson, mad as any hatter—
And Cameron the same—

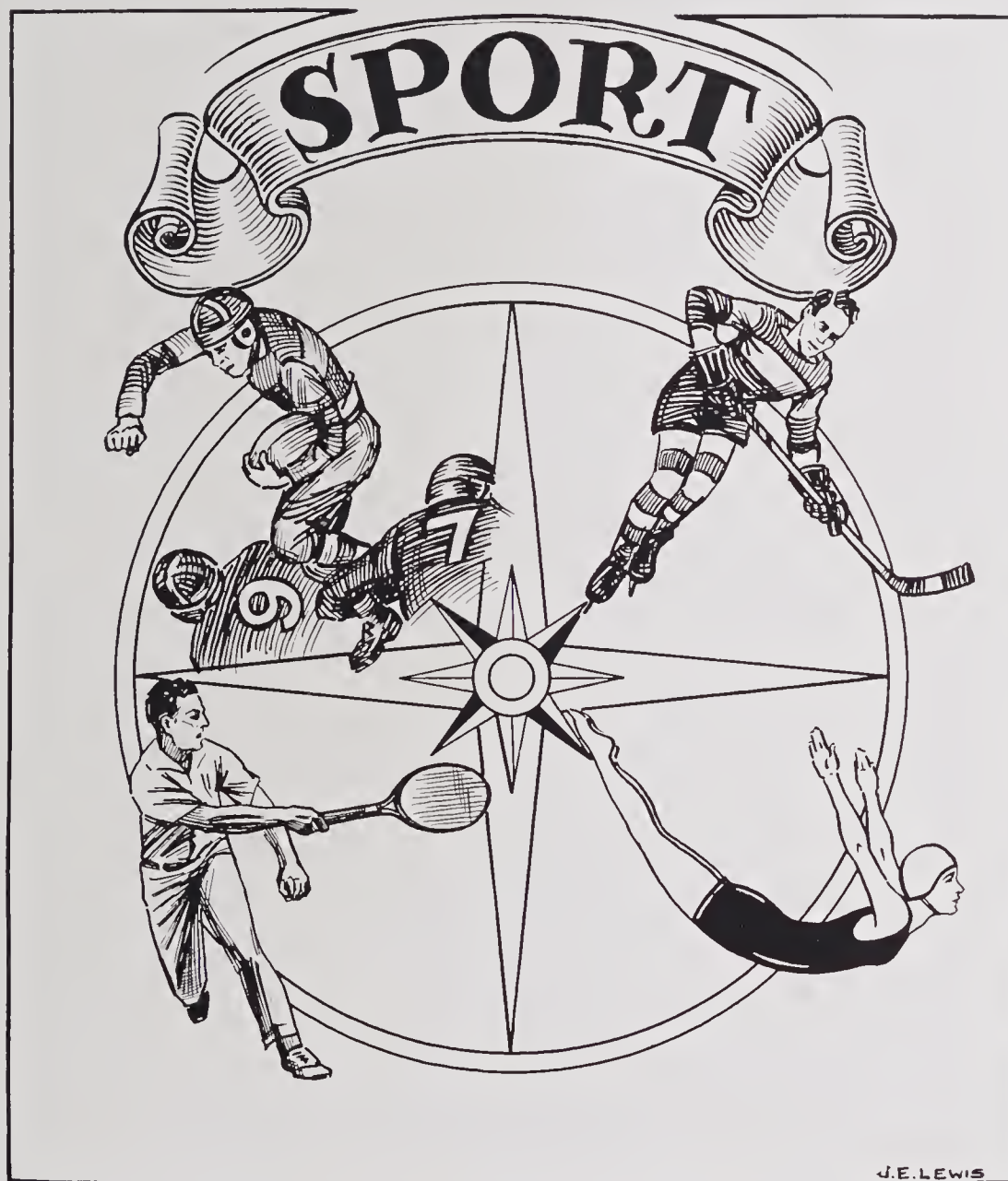
I mean at sight of Hebrew book;
And then we have a Milton Cook
To deal with our March hare,
And do him Brown. Todd is so full
Of dinner that not e'en Turnbull
Could toss him in the air;
And Puttenham and Fosbuary
And very Young and Zufelt (V)
And small Les Sanders, finally,
Into our rhyme we pull.

And now the time has come to go
(The Walrus, Socrates also,
Have said the same before);
These cheerful rhymes of mine must hide
The horrid pangs I feel inside;
I've eat too much—and, more,
My heart is sad to think that I
So very soon away must fly.
Yet you, I think eternally
Within my heart will bide.

My day, alas! has not been long;
Methinks the bell to Evensong
With saddening peal doth ring;
And I, God-spiced, must hie me soon
To that fair town "that needs not June
For beauty's heightening".
But passing fair to me is Queen's
And dear these well remembered scenes;
And surely we have found a means
Of grace in hearts atune.

—N. M.







I.M. GOURLAY
RUGBY

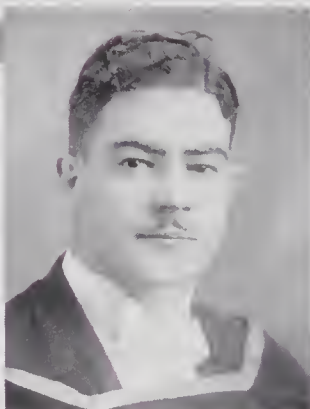
1931
HOLDERS
FINAL
YEAR



D.C. JOHNSTON
TRACK



R. SERIGHT
TRACK & BOXING



S.N. FENWICK
BASKETBALL



M.H. HASTINGS
RUGBY & WRESTLING



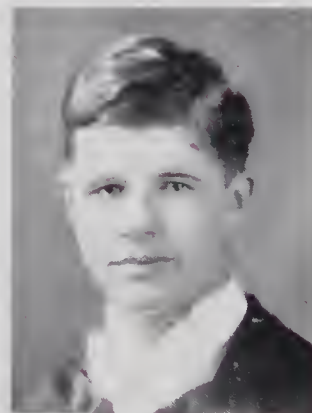
R.R. BASSERMAN
RUGBY



A.J. DE DIANA
RUGBY



J.E. NICHOL
RUGBY & BOXING



A.N. LANGFORD
WRESTLING



A Prayer of a Sportsman.

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
A courage to give and to dare;
And if I should win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

And Lord, may my shouts be ungrudging and clear,
A tribute that comes from the heart;
And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer,
Or play any sniveling part;
Let me say, "There they ride on whom laurels bestowed,
Since they played the game better than I."
Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can,
By proving my worth in the fray;
But teach me to lose like a regular man
And not like a craven, pray.
Let me take off my hat to the warriors who strode
To victory splendid and high,
Yea, teach me to stand by the side of the road
And cheer as the winners go by!



Queen's Intercollegiate Rugby team, champions from the previous season, were once more favored to win the honors when the curtain rang up last fall. In the opening game at London the Mustangs provided unexpected opposition but the Tricolor took the



CALDWELL



GOURLEY CAP



CARTER



McKELVEY



STANYAR



verdict by a 5-1 score when Bob Ralph recovered a loose ball to romp for a touchdown.

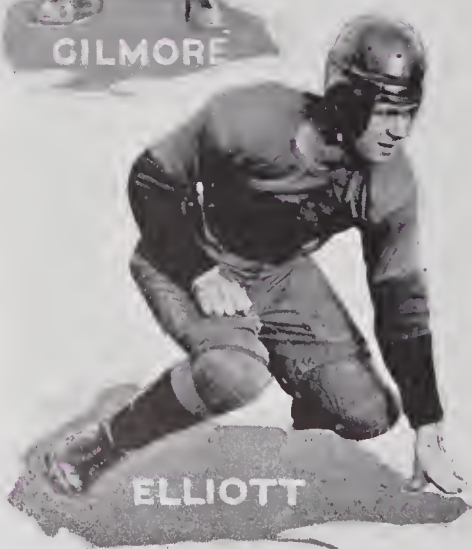
Captain Gourley who had sustained a badly injured eye was still out of action when the team swung into action at McGill. Here the work of the back-field provided the margin of victory when Carter's powerful toe punted the visitors to a six to nothing win.





Two undefeated teams met in the third game when Les Blackwell led his Big Blue squad into Kingston. Gov. General Willingdon kicked off before the largest home-crowd of the season, but the Tricolor never hit their stride and six well placed kicks to the deadline gave Varsity the victory.

Coach Batstone drove his team through a tough week's grind which bore fruit when they downed the Mustangs at the Richardson Stadium on





the following Saturday by a 3-0 score. Here the work of the Queen's line predominated, Western only succeeding in making their yards once in the sixty minutes play. McKelvey and Gourley featured the encounter with their open-field tackling. Varsity only





DR. L. J. AUSTIN

managed to tie McGill and a victory in Toronto would now give Queen's first place.

The largest crowd to ever witness a Canadian football game overflowed the Bloor Street Stadium when Queen's kicked off against Varsity in the deciding game of the schedule.



DON FERRIS



BASSERMAN



DAVIS



NICHOL



J. BEWES,
PHYSICAL
INSTRUCTOR

The Blue team were confident but from the opening play it was obvious that the day was not theirs. Two placements, a kick to the deadline and a touchdown ran the total to twelve as opposed to Sinclair's drop and two rouges.

With the title in sight the Tricolor piled up a margin of 12 points on the cohorts of Old McGill in the final game of the schedule at Kingston, and when the whistle blew the bunting was waving once more from the roof of the Richardson Stadium.



C. HICKS
SECR. A. B. O. C.



GLASS



BUELL



JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY TEAM





WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
TENNIS TEAM

Back Row—Doris Kent; Dorothy Bews.
Front Row—Eileen Bogart, Miss Murphy,
Physical Instructress; Ann McArthur.



J. Galbraith. wing
Miss



Mary Brown

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
BASKETBALL

Back Row—J. Dunlop, Side Centre; M. Houston, Forward; J. Taylor, Forward; H. Rice, Forward; N. McGinnis, Forward; I. Galbraith, Defence; G. Munnings, Centre.

Front Row—M. Brown, Defence; Miss Murphy, Coach; I. Schroeder, Defence.



SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE
BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—H. Dickey, Coach; R. Elliott, R. Forward; H. Carter, Centre; I. Fitton, Sub Def.; B. Megill, Sub. Centre; M. Buell, Manager.

Front Row—D. Bews, L. Defence; S. Fenwick, Sub Defence; H. McLaughlin, Capt. R. Defence; J. Rose, Sub Forward; T. Hallet, L. Forward.



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

R. Dougall, Coach; G. Simmons, Centre;
D. Snell, R. Forward; B. Adsit, L. Forward;
D. Clemens, Sub; J. Nelson, Defence; M.
Guest, Sub; M. Ewart, Sub Centre; B. Pat-
erson, Goal; B. Johnson, Goal; May Mills,
Defence; E. Winckler, Manager.



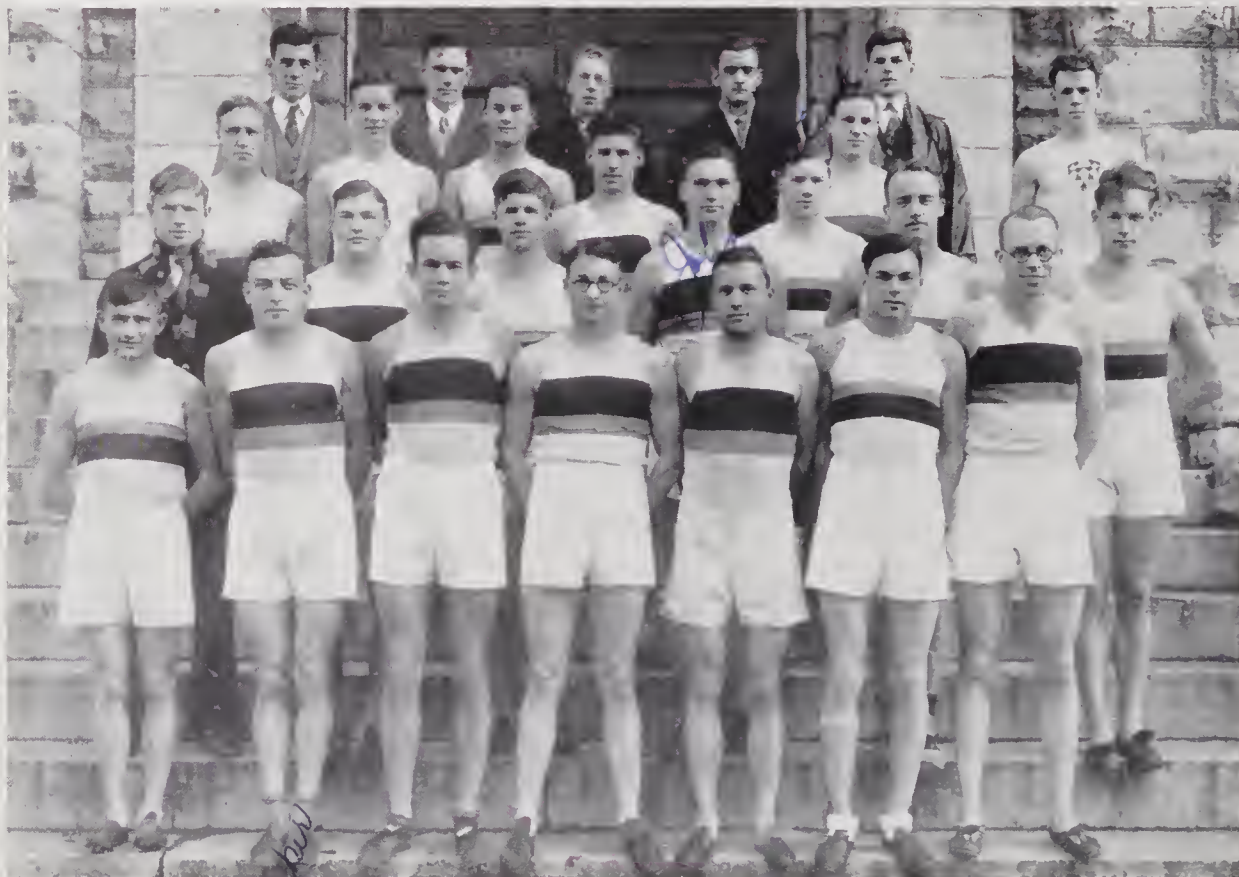
"Buck" Boland

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY



SENIOR B O.H.A. HOCKEY TEAM





QUEEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK
AND HARRIERS' TEAM.

4th Row—J. Korostovetz, A. R. Urquhart, C. Little, Pres.; W. A. Laurie, W. S. Hosking, Mgr.; M. J. MacKinnon.

3rd Row—H. Michaelson, R. C. Nunn, G. Furino, H. W. McMahon, M. H. Hastings.

2nd Row—C. E. Woolgar, K. H. Running, A. N. Langford, J. Kostuik, I. S. Panton, H. B. Megill, C. Camsell.

1st Row—R. Seright, J. E. Baker, G. H. Hubbel, R. Hughes, R. W. Young, Capt.; F. E. Anderson, T. A. Carter.



B. W. & F. CLUB

4th Row—R. Miller (W), H. Hamlin (B), W. Hosking (W), F. Jolliffe (B), H. Hosking (W), A. Urquhart (B).

3rd Row—G. Adamson (F), J. Thomas (B), A. Wilson (B), L. Bacall (W), J. Baker (F), A. Langford (W), J. Campbell (W), W. Kwiecier (F).

2nd Row—A. Child, Sec'y; F. Glenn, Trainer; J. Bews, W. Coach; C. McGowan, Manager; J. Jarvis, B. Coach; A. Bayne, Asst. Trainer.

1st Row—J. Bateman (W), R. Seright (B), G. Baker (B), J. Haughton (W).

Insert—M. Peever (B).



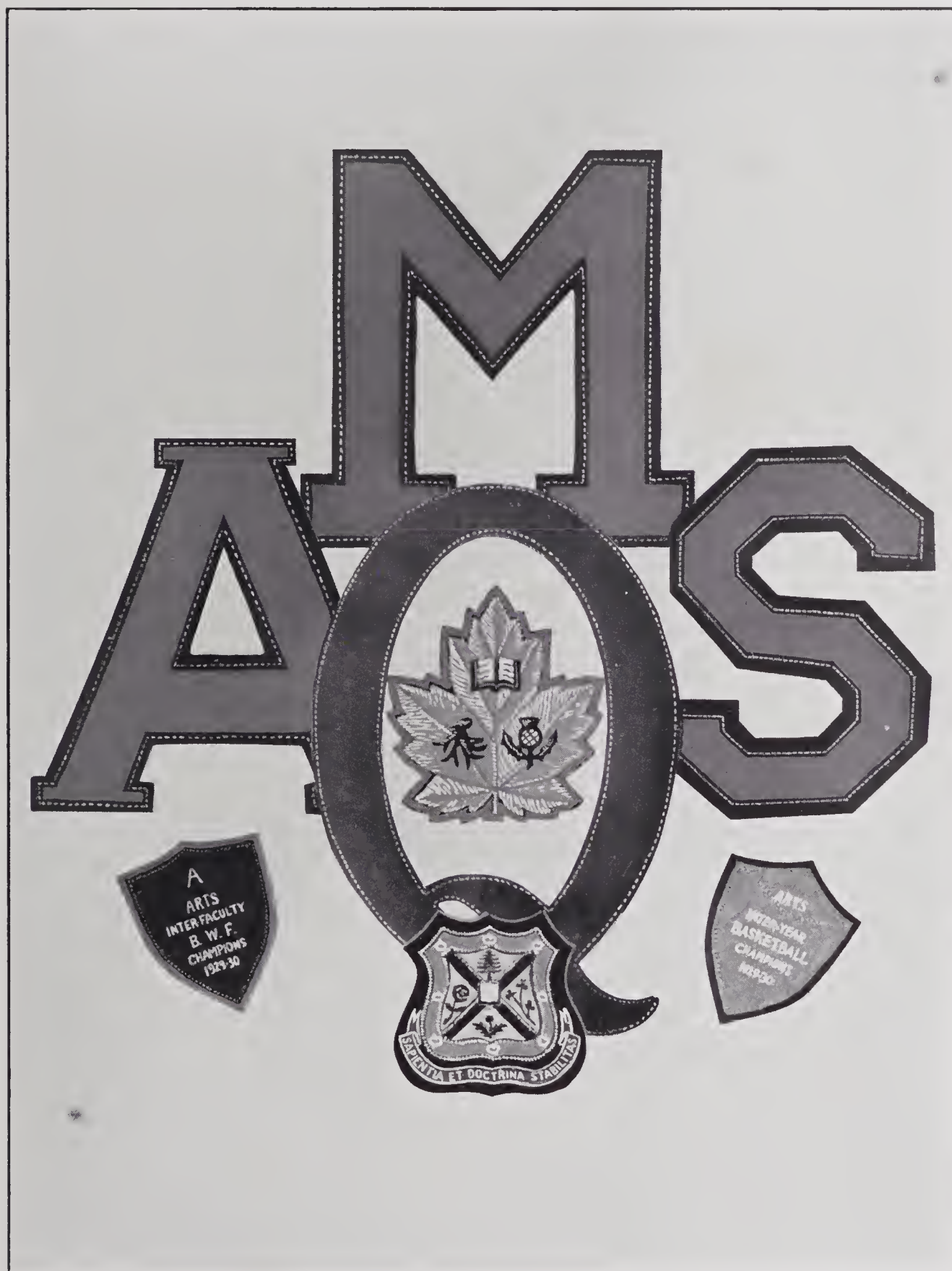
ARTS '32
INTERYEAR RUGBY
TEAM
CHAMPIONS '30.



SCIENCE '34
INTERYEAR RUGBY
TEAM
CHAMPIONS '30.

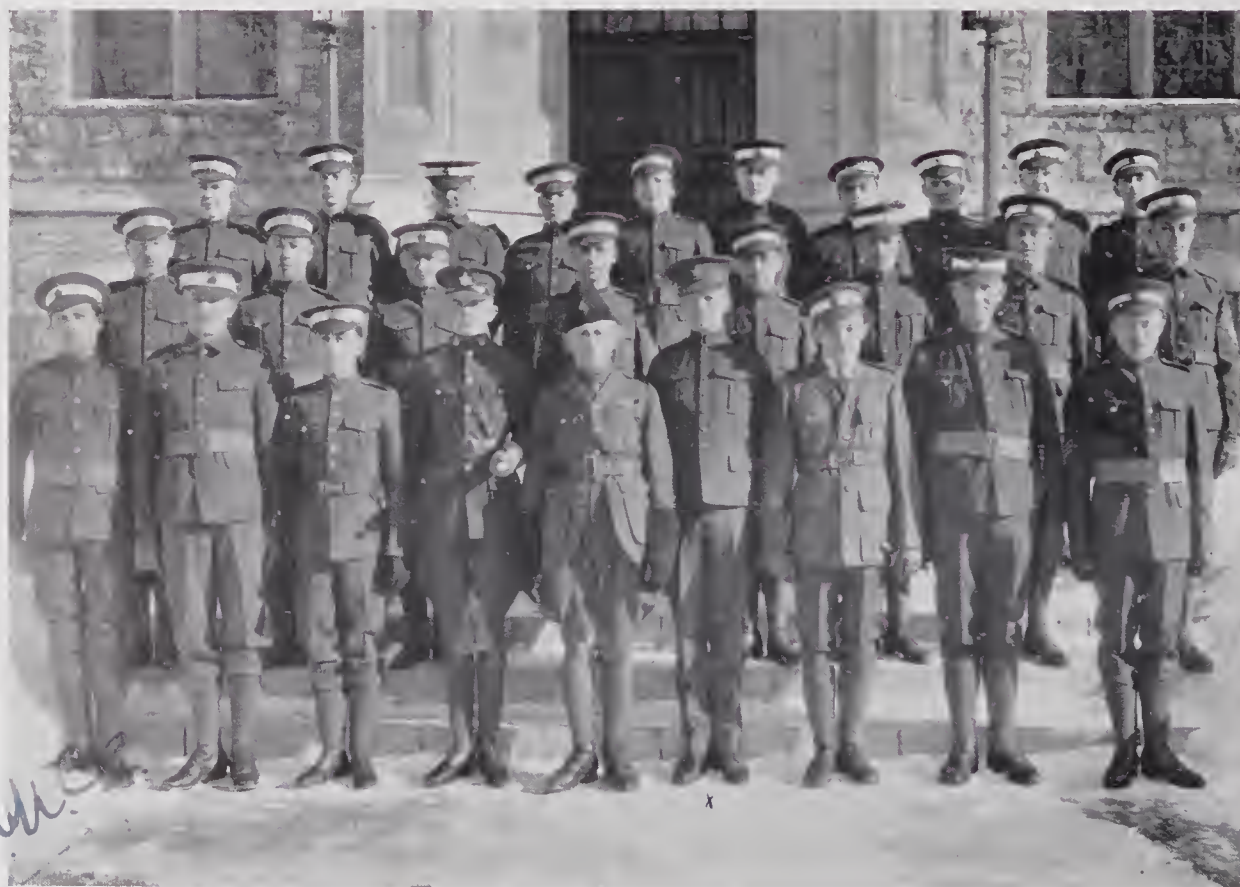


MEDS '31
INTERYEAR RUGBY
TEAM
CHAMPIONS '30.





OFFICERS, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT, C.O.T.C.



N.C.O.'s QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT, C.O.T.C.

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QUEEN'S DRAMATIC GUILD
ADMINISTRATORS

Back Row — P. J. Bigelow, Mary F. Beatty, R. J. Honey, J. M. Christie.

Front Row—W. R. MacLaren, "Lee" Williams, Mrs. G. B. Reed, Elizabeth O. Ware, A. S. Pettapiece.

COLLEGE LIFE





THE MAIN GYMNASIUM



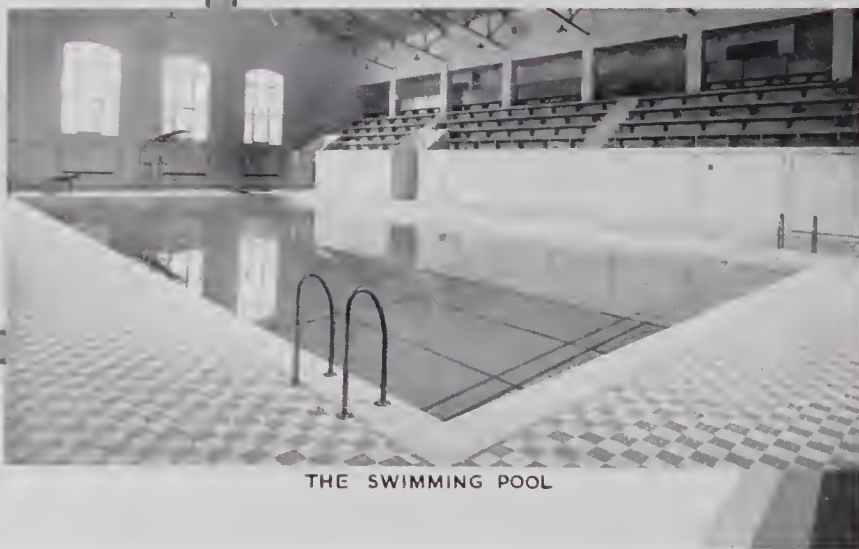
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THE NEW GYMNASIUM

THE year of '31 has been fortunate to be able to see the completion of Queen's New Gymnasium. It is modern in every respect; we can hold up our heads and boast of one of the finest gymnasiums in the Dominion. The undergraduates will reap the benefits and it behooves them to carry on and bring more athletic honors to Queen's. Swimming and diving and water-polo facilities are now open for the Queen's natatorial artists and soon the graduates should hear that Queen's is once more carrying off championships in this new athletic field. These photos show the outstanding features of the gymnasium, and it is among these surroundings in the future, that the social and athletic side of the University life will be developed.



TROPHY HALL



THE BOARD ROOM



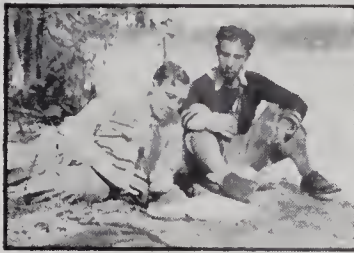
Whoopee! Let's go — just look over the photos and live over again some of the exciting times and doings in the life of '31. Freshmen and Freshettes only once in a lifetime.—“Where are you going my pretty maids?” —Were we not green?—Then we have Willie—see him smiling! Oh! To march again to a rugby game!—Have a look at Freddie—that nonchalant air.



Let's dance

Virginia Adams '34
Maria M. Schaefer '34





Hardy men are these! — Dick and Charlie take to skiing to grow hair on their chests. Tooting saxophones too, require the wide open spaces.—It is also good for growing hair for Bob B., needs a haircut. Sunny days are here again and in between times the Mechanicals pose for the camera. Exciting times—remember — the painting the Kingston Taxis, those with the diamond-shaped wheels—and the memorial bout with the firemen when they invaded the lower campus.





Lat Bros. '32



Pushkeller '32.



Mary Chambers

Jessie Donk

Loris Hooten

Mary



The daily crossing of the campus is on—and then when Freshettes meet—Just what do they talk about?—But when on a walk just look what you see hiding behind trees—and you without a gun. No—it is not a bird, but just "Mert" going over the top. Remember the old days when we did have to parade to the rugby games.



Here are the recipients of a good initiation — but remember when Science and Medicine vs. Arts in a snowball fight. That was a hot party — Venetian Gardens after Science '31 had a hop. Oh yes—another highlight in the life of '31—"The Strike." Remember the mass meeting in Grant Hall. Just look at the "Olde" man — Girls, wait till he gets shaved—and then look at Rupe. Ain't he handsome?





Here are miners really and truly seeking riches. "Sitting on top of the World"—No just a snowball and nobody else but Percy C—. The 1931 initiation—mixing oil, sand, and cement,—the application and parade. But look! — Pretty coeds are they not?





Here is a feat—try it in your bed-sitting room. Well at any rate George can use his toes to advantage especially to hold music. These pictures are not all fish stories—this one is true. But who would not like to be a lion and get a lion's share—a hug would be better than nothing. Here is how we dress for our bouts with work on a cold winter evening.

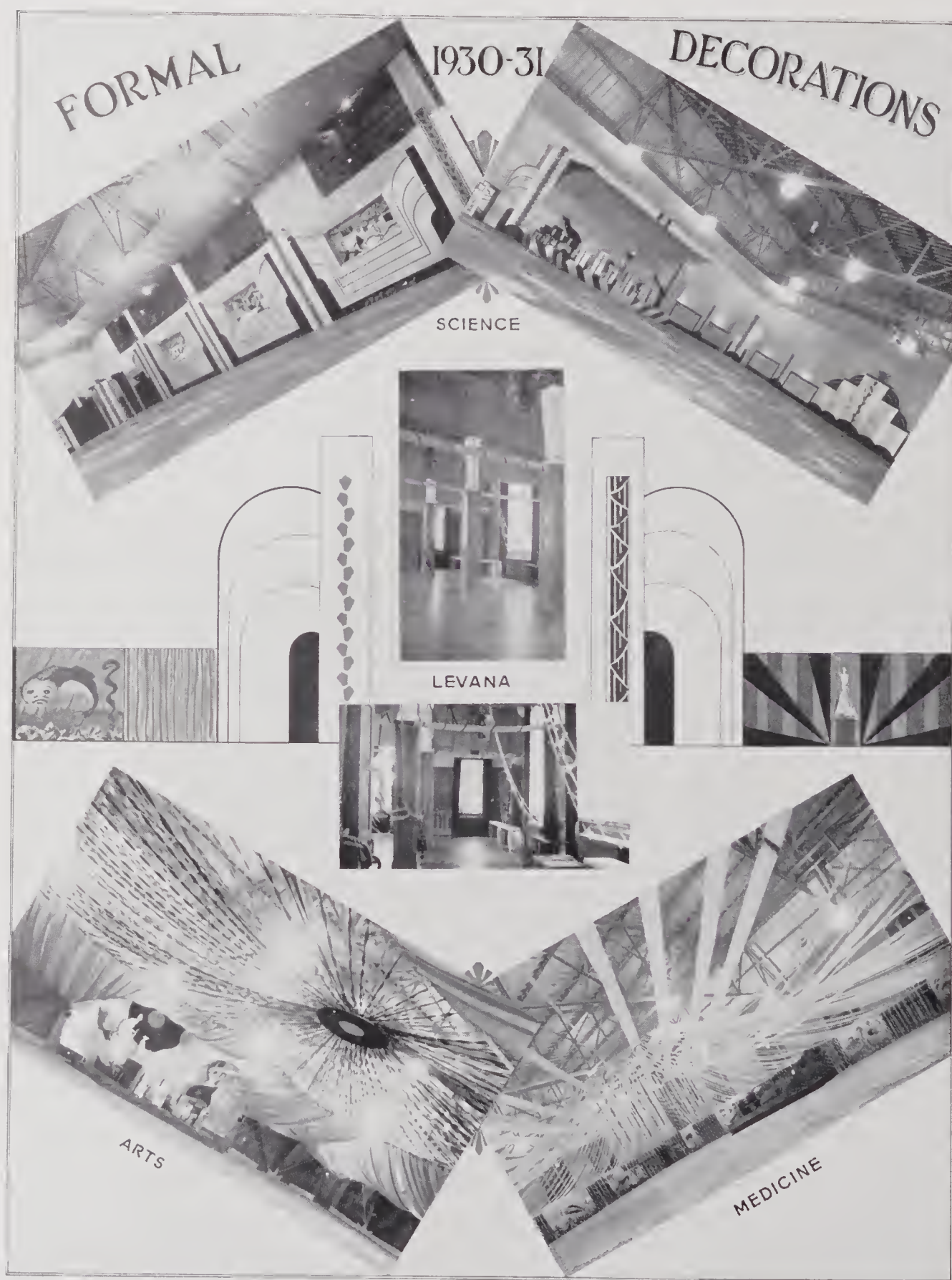




Ground hockey — that mysterious game to the Freshette and Freshman. Rugby games gave us a thrill and playing tennis still has its advantages. Many a face is painted—but this paint is real — note Bill Brown's artistic touch.

Stan goes on the rampage—
Fee! Fie! Foe! Fum . . . even
Ban Righ gets that pirate atmos-
phere. Betty has a sign
"Slow."—Just how slow? Look
who has the mumps. And once
again the old lion gets his pic-
ture taken. This is a brief
survey of the highlights of '31.
There have been many others.
Let these bring the rest to mind
and give you memories worth-
while for the years to come.





Valete

Valhalla's halls resound to clashing arms
Till but three heroes stand; full grievous sore
Their wounds, and they, soon healed by mystic charms
Bethink them of their mother Queen's; their lore
Does Odin vaunt at festive board, and loud
Bespeaks the School that reared these warriors bold,
Who seek the true and not renown, who crowd
Life's ladder pressing close for surer hold
On topmost rounds, and yearn to venture far
Beyond, whose spirits throb to deeds high-born:
To each he gives a wish-maid fair, with jar
Of Enherium oil for drinking horn
Till dawn calls them to sleep, and Odin dreams
Of Valkyria's return with sons of Queen's.

ANON. Theol. '31.



Autographs

Hugh M. Galt
2. '32

Janet Hillman '34
Mary Buehly '33

Marian Phillips '32
Mildred L. Metter '33

Grace Mitchell '33
Grace Miller '33

Betty Mason '33
Lillian L. Bain '33

Alma '33
Lillian '33

Tracy '32
Lillian '32

Flora '34
Lillian '33

Stan '32
Lillian '33

Carl '32
John '32

Margie Walker '33

Edith M. A. Peyell '32

Grace '32
Barbara Howe '32

Carmel Milne '34
Mary Wynn

Helene '34
Sue '33

Mabel E. Anderson '32
Wynne '32

Patricia B. Sills '34
Sue '33

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Sue '33

Patricia B. Sills '34
Sue '33



Sugar.....

was brought to Europe by the Arabs

SUGAR cane probably originated in India or eastern tropical Asia where it had been cultivated from great antiquity. It was brought Westward and introduced to Egypt, Sicily and later to Spain, probably in the 8th century, by the Arabs who also preserved the arts of medicine, mathematics, astronomy, etc., for us after the downfall of the Roman Empire.

Don Enrique, Infante of Portugal, surnamed the Navigator (1394-1460) introduced the sugar cane in the Madeira Islands. It was taken to the Canary Islands in 1503, thence spread to Brazil and Hayti early in the 16th century and from there to Central America.

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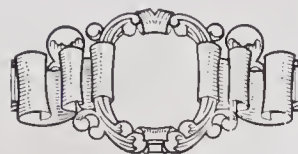
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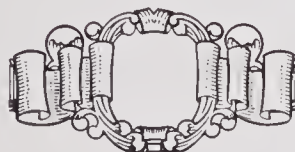
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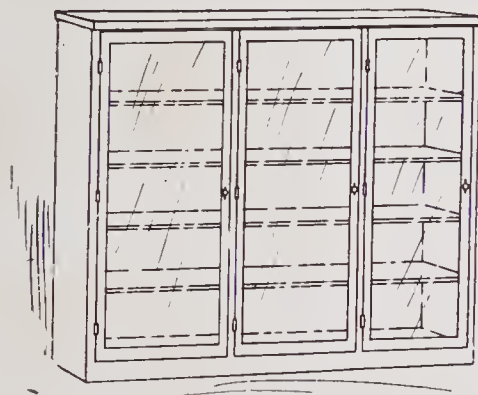
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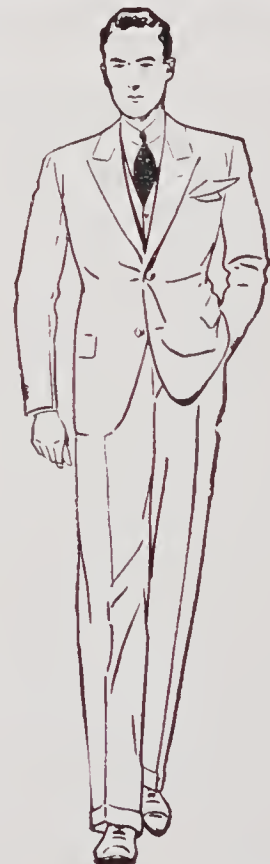
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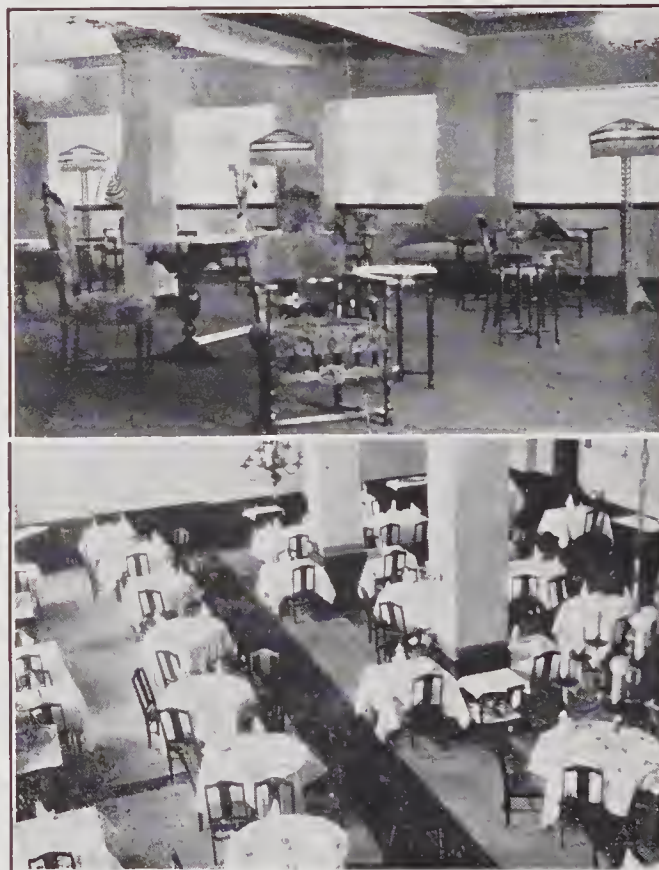
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